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Introduction

Collecting timepieces is not a new fad, but one enjoyed by men and women, the young and old alike. Essentially, there is something for everyone. Whether you collect by maker, by style or by the type of movement, you can find things for any budget.

Most everyone has a watch. They were given as graduation gifts from high school or college, something that was handed down to you from a family member, or potentially a gift received from a company you work for. By collecting watches, not only do you have a fun collectible, but it also has function.

Over the last 100+ years, millions of watches have been produced. Some were made for the masses, others made in very small quantities for a select few. There are dealers that specialize in watches, but they can also be found at flea markets, garage sales, auctions, on the Internet and at antique shops. Collecting creates an opportunity for you to have a watch for every occasion. You can have a watch to wear to work, one when out on the town, another one to use while participating in sports, and finally, an everyday watch.

This book presents a variety of wrist and pocket watches from numerous manufacturers, along with their recent market values.

Wristwatches have changed in many ways over time. Originally, they were made for women as an ornate piece of jewelry; pocket watch of sorts with a ribbon on each end to be strapped to the wrist. During World War I, pilots began wearing watches on their wrists to enable them to tell time quickly, as opposed to reaching into pockets in search of their watch. Once pilots began wearing wristwatches, it became increasingly acceptable for the rest of society to do so, too.

Watches had other noticeable changes over the years. What started as a mechanical-wind movement became an automatic wind, progressing to quartz and electric. Seiko was the first to produce the quartz watch. It was more accurate and cheaper for the average consumer. The evolution of the quartz timepiece put many wristwatch manufacturers out of business.

A few tips when buying for your collection:

1. Buy what you like. If you enjoy it, you can never go wrong.

2. Buy the best example your budget will allow. Remember, quality vs. quantity. It is always tempting to buy an inexpensive watch, but in the long run, it is better to buy something affordable and unusual, than inexpensive and readily available on the marketplace.

3. Until you learn more about what to look for in repairs, condition and reproductions, buy from resources you know and trust.

4. Pay close attention to condition.

VALUES

The values placed on the watches illustrated in this book are market value, representing what they have recently sold for privately or at auction. Values can fluctuate due to numerous variables. How a watch is sold, where it is sold, and the condition all play a big role in the value.





CONDITION

A few things to consider when purchasing a watch for your collection:

1. What is the condition of the dial? Do the numbers look faded? Is the name faded? Does the dial have any spots or water marks? Collectors tend to like things in very good to excellent condition. The cleaner, the better. Also, take into consideration if the



dial has damage, it might have additional problems. For example, if it had water damage, there might be issues that go beyond aesthetic ones.

2. What is the condition of the case? If the case is gold tone, and the gold has started to wear, you might want to wait until you can find one in better shape. Are there scratches on the case? The case can often show signs of age, which is normal. The scratches can often be buffed out, provided they are not deep.

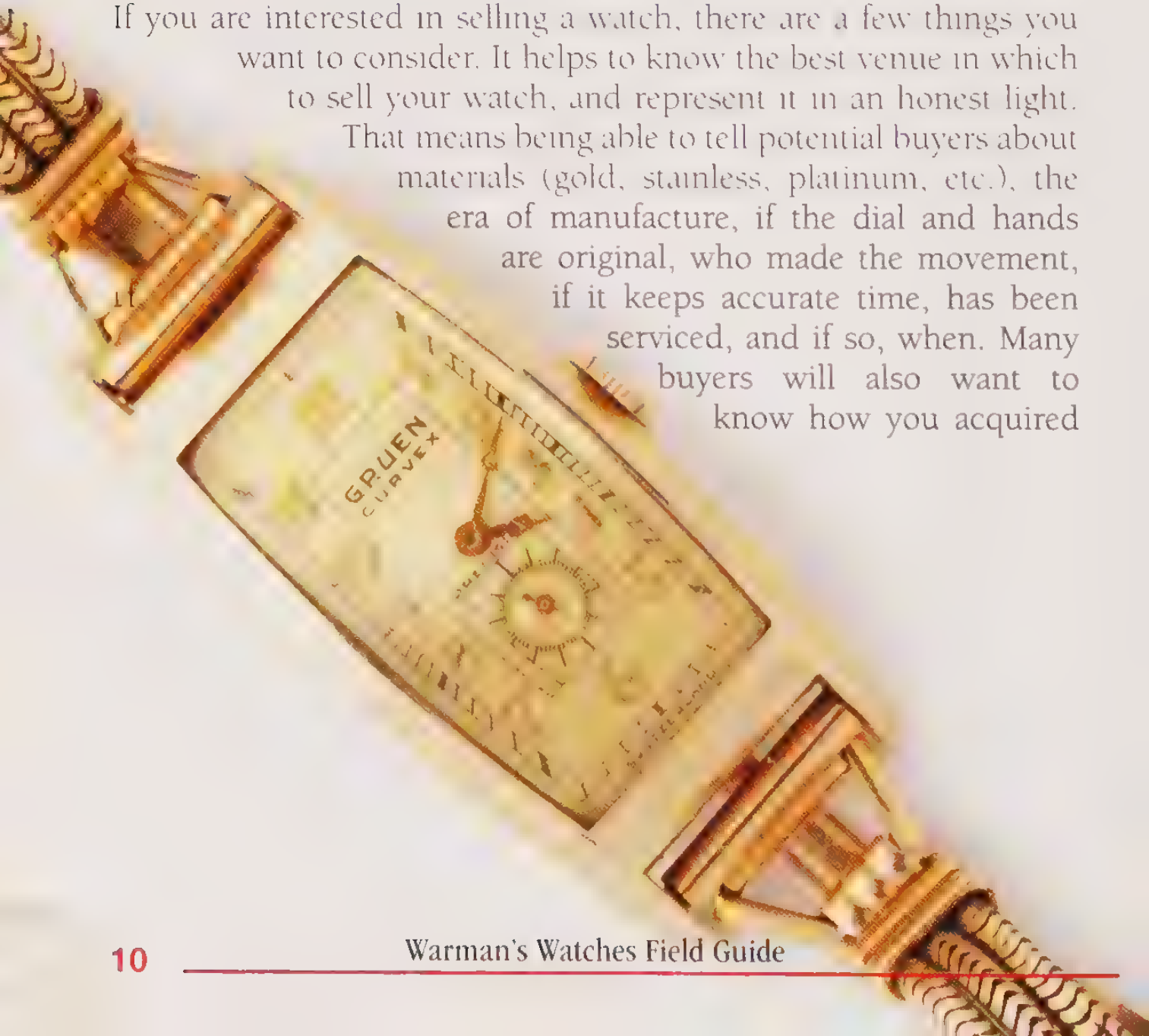
3. Is the band original? Many times, vintage watches had leather or cord bands. If these have been replaced, that's OK. However, if the original metal buckle and leather band are no longer present, that can take away from the value. Also, if the band was originally metal and has been replaced with leather, that can also depreciate the value of a watch.

4. Does the watch have its original papers, and packaging? It is not necessary to have these items, but collectors are willing to pay a little extra if they are included.

5. Does it run? Unless you repair watches, you might consider passing on those that do not run. Depending on the rarity of the watch, the cost to repair could exceed the value of the watch if working.

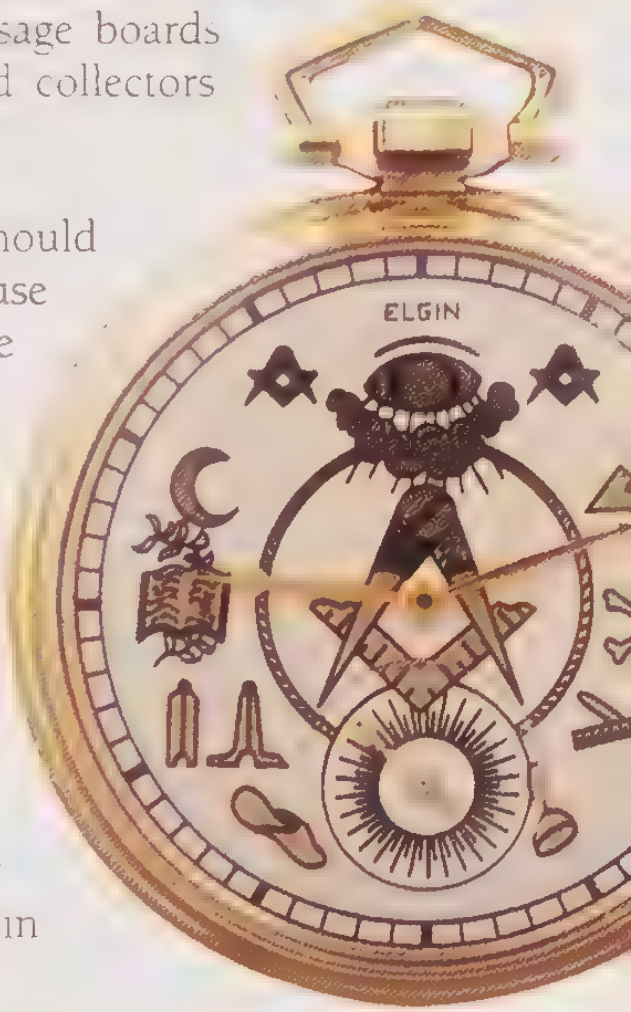
SELLING YOUR WATCH

If you are interested in selling a watch, there are a few things you want to consider. It helps to know the best venue in which to sell your watch, and represent it in an honest light. That means being able to tell potential buyers about materials (gold, stainless, platinum, etc.), the era of manufacture, if the dial and hands are original, who made the movement, if it keeps accurate time, has been serviced, and if so, when. Many buyers will also want to know how you acquired



the watch. Are you a dealer? Did you inherit it? The more you can tell them, the more comfortable they will feel purchasing it.

If your watch is valued under $100, you might consider selling it online. Ebay has numerous buyers and sellers of timepieces scouring the site every day. Another route would be online collectors clubs. They usually offer message boards with forums geared towards dealers and collectors looking to buy and sell.



If your watch is a bit more valuable, you should probably reach out to an auction house that has a jewelry department. There are numerous auctioneers around the country that are reputable and can assist you in obtaining a premium price for your timepiece. When making contact with the auction house, make sure to have clear digital photos, and an accurate description of the watch to help them assess the auction estimate. Make sure to ask when their next sale is, when the deadline is for submission, what fees they charge, and finally, what is the timeframe in which they pay after the sale.

If you do not have the time to market your watch, my suggestion would be to sell to a dealer. You can locate someone in your area by visiting the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors Web site: www.nawcc.org

THE WRISTWATCH RUN-THROUGH

Not so long ago, if you wanted to learn more about wristwatches, you had to find a watchmaker, join the local chapter of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, read a book, or wait for a watch show to come to your area.

Today, collecting and learning about collecting has become considerably easier. The Internet has paved the way for people to find unlimited amounts of information on wristwatch restoration, locating parts for a watch in need of repair (or a watchmaker, if you aren't mechanically inclined), meeting dealers and private enthusiasts who collect via message boards and online discussion groups, and the ability to view hundreds of thousands of watches for sale with a few clicks of the mouse.

The Internet has also changed the face of who is collecting. Thought to be an "older gentleman's" market for quite some time, young male and female collectors alike have been popping up around the world. Collecting wristwatches has never had such a broad appeal!

Many of the younger collectors tend to gravitate towards the more modern watches, just the same as their tastes are often in the modern arena for furniture and decorative arts. The appeal of any of the asymmetrical Hamilton Electrics, or the Accutrons, along with the bold statement a great Rolex Daytona or Submariner makes are often what you see this generation searching for.

We've seen a slight rise in the values of lady's watches because of the Internet over the past few years. Lady's watches, however, seem to still be quite undervalued. Once thought of as "jewelry" only, many

women have become fascinated with the history behind a watch, the inexpensive price to acquire stunning works of art encrusted with semi-precious and precious gemstones, and the uniqueness they bring to an outfit.



The Internet has helped collectors identify watches worn by their favorite celebrity, worn on the moon, in a car race, in their favorite action film, etc.

One of the not-so-positive aspects of Internet collecting is the sheer volume of reproductions out there posing as authentic watches. They turn up everywhere, with links to professionally designed Web sites offering the best of the best for a discount, or up for bid on an Internet auction. You must keep in mind the old saying, "If it looks to good to be true, it probably is."

Not everyone is trying to put one over on you, but there are a few other concerns that should be addressed. One person's definition of

"excellent condition" may not be the same as yours. Some people are more accepting of "wear and age" than you might be.

So between dodging reproductions, and trying to determine if an authentic watch is in an acceptable condition for you to want to acquire it, there are a few questions you should consider asking anyone online before opening your wallet:

1. Many people assume if it doesn't say it's a reproduction, it's authentic. Not necessarily so. Ask for a guarantee that the watch is authentic.

2. How did they acquire the watch?

3. Do they have the original receipt for the watch? (If they do not, it doesn't mean the watch is a reproduction, but if they do have the original receipt or paperwork, it helps you to feel more confident buying it).

4. Is the watch working? Seems like another question where the answer would be obvious. If you ask the question, you have the answer in writing. Should it arrive not working, you can go back to the seller.

5. How long have they had the watch? Is it something they recently purchased, or did they inherit it? If they are a collector selling some of their collection, the longer they've had it might give you confidence in how accurate their description of the watch is. The longer one collects, the more trained their eye becomes and the more knowledgeable they (hopefully) become.

6. What are the markings on the watch? Some case markings or movement markings will help you determine if the watch is all original, if the movement has been replaced, or might even tell you more about the period in which the watch was made.

7. Have they ever had the watch serviced? If yes, what work was done to it and when.

8. Ask for close-up images of the watch. Close-ups of the back, the dial and perhaps the band are a good idea. It is common practice for scammers to take a photo from someone else's website and use it to sell a fake, or to take your money and send you nothing in return. If you ask for additional photos, and they do not actually have the watch, it will quickly become obvious when they cannot provide the images you ask for.

9. What is their return policy if the watch is not as described? You should never buy a watch where there is no return privilege.

10. If possible, pay with a credit card. If the watch does not show up, or if it is not as described, you have recourse. If using Paypal, or another online payment program, look into buying insurance.

Wristwatches

A. Lange & Söhne

Founded by Adolph Lange in 1845 in Glashutte, Germany, this firm created some of the most coveted watches for a century In 1875, Lange passed away and left the business to his sons, Richard and Emil. The company's headquarters were bombed on the last day of WWII in 1945 and production ceased. The company began creating fine timepieces again in 1990, headed up by Walter Lange, the great grandson of Adolph.





(Left and Above)

A. Lange & Söhne

- **18K yellow gold,** power reserve, contemporary (two views)..... **$12,000**

Photos courtesy of James F. Dicke II

Audemars Piguet

Audemars Piguet was founded in 1875 in Le Brassus, Switzerland, by Jules-Louis Audemars and Edward-Auguste Piguet. In 1889 they exhibited a few of their more complicated watches at the Universal Exposition in Paris. Audemars Piguet is known for creating some of the "firsts" in watch movement history. In 1892 they created the first known minute repeater watch. In 1915, they created the smallest five-minute repeater movement. The first jump-hour watch was created in 1921. In 1946 came the world's smallest movement for a wristwatch at only 1.64mm thick.

With the stock market crash in 1929 and then the Depression, most consumers were no longer able to purchase expensive watches. This forced Audemars Piguet (like many other Swiss watch companies) to lay off most of their workers. The company rebounded after 1932 with sales of their thin dress models and chronograph lines.

Audemars Piguet began experiencing stronger growth in the 1950s and '60s. The company partnered with Jaeger-LeCoultre in 1967 to create the world's thinnest automatic movement (2.55 mm).

Audemars signature watch, the Royal Oak, debuted at the 1972 European watch-making fair in Basel. It was priced at 3,300 Swiss francs and was an instant hit. Audemars Piguet is still producing fine timepieces, all by hand.



Jules-Louis Audemars, left, and Edward-Auguste Piguet.





(Left)

Audemars Piguet

- **18K yellow gold and diamonds,** manual wind, 18K yellow gold bracelet..... **$2,200**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

(Above)

Audemars Piguet

- **18K yellow gold,** modern. ... **$7,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Left

Audemars Piguet

- **18K yellow gold.....$1,000**

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Below

Audemars Piguet

- **18K yellow gold**
  and lapis lazuli. $1,500

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(Left)

Audemars Piguet

- **Genève,** movement No. 194787, case No. B 40430, late 1970s. Thin, 18K gold and an 18K gold Audemars Piguet buckle. **$1,500**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers

(Below)

Audemars Piguet

- **Ultra Thin,** circa 1970s, gold bezel and sides, steel back, gold dauphine hands, manual wind, two-tone bracelet, original inner and outer boxes and five extra links ... **$1,200**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries





(Left)

Audemars Piguet

- **Royal Oak,** modern, stainless steel, 18K gold octagonal bezel secured with screws..... **$2,600**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

(Above)

Audemars Piguet

- **Royal Oak,** circa 2000, 18K yellow gold, No. D30664, model 2794, screw-down crown, quartz movement..... **$6,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



(Left)

Audemars Piguet

- **Ultra thin,** circa 1970, No. 36989, 18K yellow gold **$1,800**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



(Right)

Audemars Piguet

- **Royal Oak,** circa 1985, steel Royal Oak Automatic, stainless steel case, No. 225, polished and brushed finish, back and bezel secured with screws, screw-down crown, anthracite dial, luminous bar hour markers, date at 3, luminous steel batons, white minute marks.....**$3,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Audemars Piguet

- **Circa 1950s,** 18K yellow gold, stepped bezel, fancy lugs, center seconds, applied gold markers **$2,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Audemars Piguet

- **Circa 1940s,** platinum, sub seconds, Roman numerals.....**$2,250**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

Baume et Mercier

Baume et Mercier, Geneva watch manufacturer, was founded in 1918 by William Baume and Paul Mercier. The venture proved to be a successful one. In 1921, they were awarded the Poincon de Genève, which recognizes companies offering flawless, top-quality merchandise. In 1937 Baume left the company and Mercier retired. The firm continued to operate under the direction of jeweler Constantin de Gorski , and his partner, Robert Peron. In 1965 the firm was acquired by Piaget. Baume et Mercier still operates today, now owned by Cartier.



William Bame



Baume et Mercier

- **18K yellow gold and diamonds,** manual wind **$1,300**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Baume et Mercier

- **18K yellow gold and diamonds,** manual wind, 18K yellow gold bracelet... ... ... **$3,500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Baume et Mercier

- **Two time zone,** circa 1960s, cushion-shaped case, 18K gold, 29 mm..... **$1,200**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

Baume et Mercier

- **Automatic,** circa 1975
  18K yellow gold, synthetic sapphire in crown..... **$1,150**

Baume et Mercier

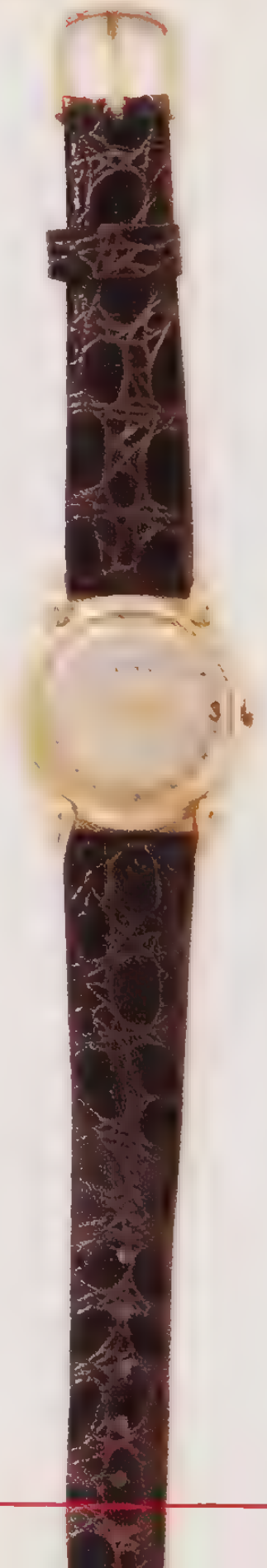
- **18K yellow gold,**
  chronograph, circa
  1950s **$1,000**





Benrus

Benrus was founded in the mid-1920s by Russian immigrant, Benjamin Lazrus. For years prior to opening Benrus, Lazrus repaired watches, and also designed watchbands and watch cases at his shop in New York City. Benrus imported his watch movements from Swiss makers, yet sold them in his American cases as American watches. Benrus also produced two lower-line brands, Sovereign and Belforte. They were also one of the first watch companies to create a waterproof watch.



Benrus

- **14K yellow gold,** teardrop lugs, center second, manual wind, circa 1940s **$200**

Watch courtesy of Chris Miller

Benrus

- **14K white gold,** manual wind **$500**

courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Benrus

- **Platinum,** white gold and diamonds, manual wind **$1,220**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Benrus

- **Sky Chief Chronograph,** 38mm, stainless steel, 17 jewel manual wind, 1940s **$1,800**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Benrus

- **Wrist alarm,** stainless steel **$225**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas



Benrus

- **14K yellow gold,** fancy lugs, sub second, manual wind, circa 1940s **$200**

Watch courtesy of Chris Miller



Benrus

- **Manual wind,** silver dial, gold applied markers, sub second, 10K rose gold plated. **$65**

Watch courtesy of [illegible] and Bayne Haines

Blancpain



Jehan-Jacques Blancpain

Blancpain was founded in 1735 in a small farmhouse in Switzerland by Jehan-Jacques Blancpain.

Blancpain has always claimed, "Since 1735, there has never been a quartz Blancpain watch." In the 1970s, the desire to keep this promise almost led to the firm's demise. At that time, inexpensive quartz watches were being made in Japan and China. However, with the help of Omega executive, Jean-Claude Biver, they were able to rebuild the brand they were known for, producing fine, limited-edition mechanical watches.

In 1953, Blancpain debuted the famous diver's watch, "Fifty Fathoms." This watch was featured in the award-winning film by Jacques Cousteau, "The World of Silence."

Today, Blancpain produces less than 10,000 watches a year. Each watch is individually numbered and recorded in the company archives. The movements are designed by the firm's sister company, Frederic Piquet. The boxes, buckles and straps are of the highest quality.

The company produces only mechanical, round-case watches. The most recognizable models today are the "Fifty Fathoms" diver's watch, the "Half Hunter," and the "1735" — a six-complication timepiece that includes automatic chronograph, minute repeater, moon phase, perpetual calendar, split-second chronograph and tourbillion.



Blancpain

- **Fifty Fathoms "Aqua Lung 1000 Feet,"** Ref. 3500, late 1950s Center-seconds, anti-magnetic, self-winding, water-resistant stainless steel, with wide bezel..... **$4,500**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers

Borel

Ernest Borel opened his firm in 1856 in Switzerland. This seemingly small watch company was actually quite well known for their chronometers. In 1946, Borel was the second-largest producer of chronometers in the world. They were so well made, they won the Neuchâtel Observatory contest in 1866. They continued their success by winning the contest again in 1870, 1875, 1876 and 1890.



Ernest Borel

- **Cocktail,** manual wind, gold plated, circa 1961 (second view shows back).....**$150**

Photos courtesy of James F. Dicke II

Boucheron

Frederic Boucheron established his business in France in 1858. Boucheron has always been more than just a fine watch manufacturer. They are also known for their high-profile jewelry. The company is often called "The Jeweler of Time."

Boucheron created a line of ladys bracelet watches in 1880 that started women wearing watches on their wrist as opposed to their lapel.

The popularity of Boucheron jewelry and fine timepieces led to the opening of stores in Moscow in 1895, and in London in 1903.

In 1947 Boucheron launched a new watch called the "Reflet," which offered the wearer the option of interchangeable straps. Today, Boucheron is owned by Gucci.

Boucheron

- **18K yellow gold,** quartz movement, circa 1970s.....**$1,500**

Watch courtesy of James F. Dicke II





(Above)

Boucheron

- **18K yellow gold,** quartz movement, circa 1970s. **$1,500**

Watch courtesy of James F. Dicke II

(Below)

Boucheron

- **18K yellow gold,** quartz movement, circa 1970s. **$1,500**

Watch courtesy of James F. Dicke II



Breitling

In 1884 Leon Breitling formed the Breitling Company in St. Imier, Switzerland. In the early days the main goal of Breitling was to create high-quality chronograph watches. He was only 24 years of age at this time.

World War I brought the need for pilot chronographs. In fact, Breitling was the preferred wristwatch of pilots. This same watch became available to the general public, and was called the "Navitimer." In 1942, Breitling introduced the "Chronomat" model. This watch was fitted with a circular slide rule bezel. At this time the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association named the three-register version of the Chronomat as their official watch. Astronaut Scott Carpenter wore a Breitling into space. That series was named "Cosmonaute."



Breitling

- **"Cosmonaute 1809 Chrono-Matic,** circa 1967, stainless steel, screw back, water resistant, round push buttons, automatic **$2,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

Like so many other watch companies, times were tough due to quartz movements. To overcome its competition, Breitling hired former pilot Ernest Schneider as CEO. It was Schneiders job to market the Breitling name and to change the attitude of the buying public about the bulky watch design.

Over the years, Breitling has created other inventive models such as the "Emergency." This watch will send out a radio signal if the wearer is lost.

Breitling is still in business today, and still makes wristwatches that are among the most desired by pilots.

Breitling

- **"Chronomat,"** Ref. 808, 37mm, stainless steel, manual wind **$3,450**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com





Breitling

- **"Navitimer – Automatic,"** Ref. 1806, 1970s. Octagonal, self-winding, water-resistant stainless steel with round-button chronograph, registers, telemeter, slide-rule, date, winding crown at 9 and the chronograph pushers at 2 and 4 o'clock, and a stainless steel Breitling link bracelet **$3,000**



Breitling

- **Premier Waterproof Chronograph,** circa 1950, 18K rose gold, No. 673099, round pushers, antimagnetic, shock protected.....**$2,800**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Breitling

- **"Chronomat,"** circa 1989, screw back, stainless steel with gold trim, screw-down crown, water resistant, rotating bezel, automatic movement.....**$1,075**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Breitling

- **"Unitime" (co-pilot),** 41mm, stainless steel, manual wind, 1960s.....**$5,000**

Bucherer

Bucherer was founded in 1888 by Carl F. Bucherer in Lucerne, Switzerland. Bucherer began as a jewelry and watch dealer. His shop was successful and this allowed him to open several stores around Switzerland.

Bucherer watches were made for the wealthy. They combined the best craftsmanship in watch-making along with the finest jewelry-making skills to those who were looking for, and could afford, the best.

Around 1915, Carl's sons, Carl Edouard and Ernst, joined the firm. Ernst was appointed official watchmaker to William II, Kaiser of Germany. Ernst created the first timepiece for the Bucherer brand. At this time, a Bucherer store was opened in Unter den Linden, one of the main streets in Berlin where luxury goods were sold.

Bucherer House has often been compared to Tiffany & Co. Both started as small boutique-type stores and grew to be a strong, recognized brand in their countries.

The Bucherer Co. is still in business today, headed by Jorg Bucherer, the grandson of the original founder. It is privately owned, and has 33 stores throughout Switzerland, Germany and Austria. Bucherer is known for its policy, "Everyone is worth success and luxury life."



Bucherer

- **Automatic chronometer,** circa 1960s, 18K yellow gold, smooth bezel, date at 3, black and gold markers, center sweep . . . **$300**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

Bueche Girod

In 1947, Vital Bueche founded Bueche Girod. The company's name combines his last name with that of his wife, Edwige Girod.

Bueche had several patents during his lifetime: 1949, moon-phase wristwatch movement; 1950, plain calendar movement for wristwatches; 1959, musical alarm movement; 1963, movement for a 'Singing Bird' alarm clock.

In the 1950s, Bueche Girod started producing watches and movements for other firms. These were used in Leonidas watches, especially the moon-phase, day/date movements. Roy C. King started a U.K. agency for Bueche Girod in Watford in 1956. In 1958, he started to make watches for Universal Genève.

Bueche Girod also made wristwatches for Bulova.



Bueche Girod

- **Circa 1970s,** 18K yellow gold, black dial, gold Dauphine hands, manual wind, 18K gold band **$3,500**

Bueche Girod

- **18K yellow gold and enamel,** manual wind, circa 1960.....**$1,500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries





Bueche Girod

- **Ultra thin,** circa 1970s, stepped bezel, curved lugs, 18K yellow gold, black Roman numerals, manual wind, triple signed Bueche Girod.....**$600**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

Bulova

Joseph Bulova immigrated to America from Bohemia and opened a jewelry store in New York City in 1875. In 1912, he opened his first factory in Switzerland dedicated to making watch parts. While the movements were produced in Switzerland, the company is still considered an American watch firm

Their first line of wristwatches didn't hit the market until 1919. and lady's wristwatches became available in 1924

In 1927. to commemorate the transatlantic flight of Charles Lindbergh from New York to Paris. Bulova created the Lone Eagle wristwatch. They sold 5.000 of these watches within days. It is estimated that more than 50.000 of these watches sold within the next few years.



Bulova

- **Accutron,** gold-filled top, steel back, large tapered lugs, Accutron 214 movement, circa 1960s **$200**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

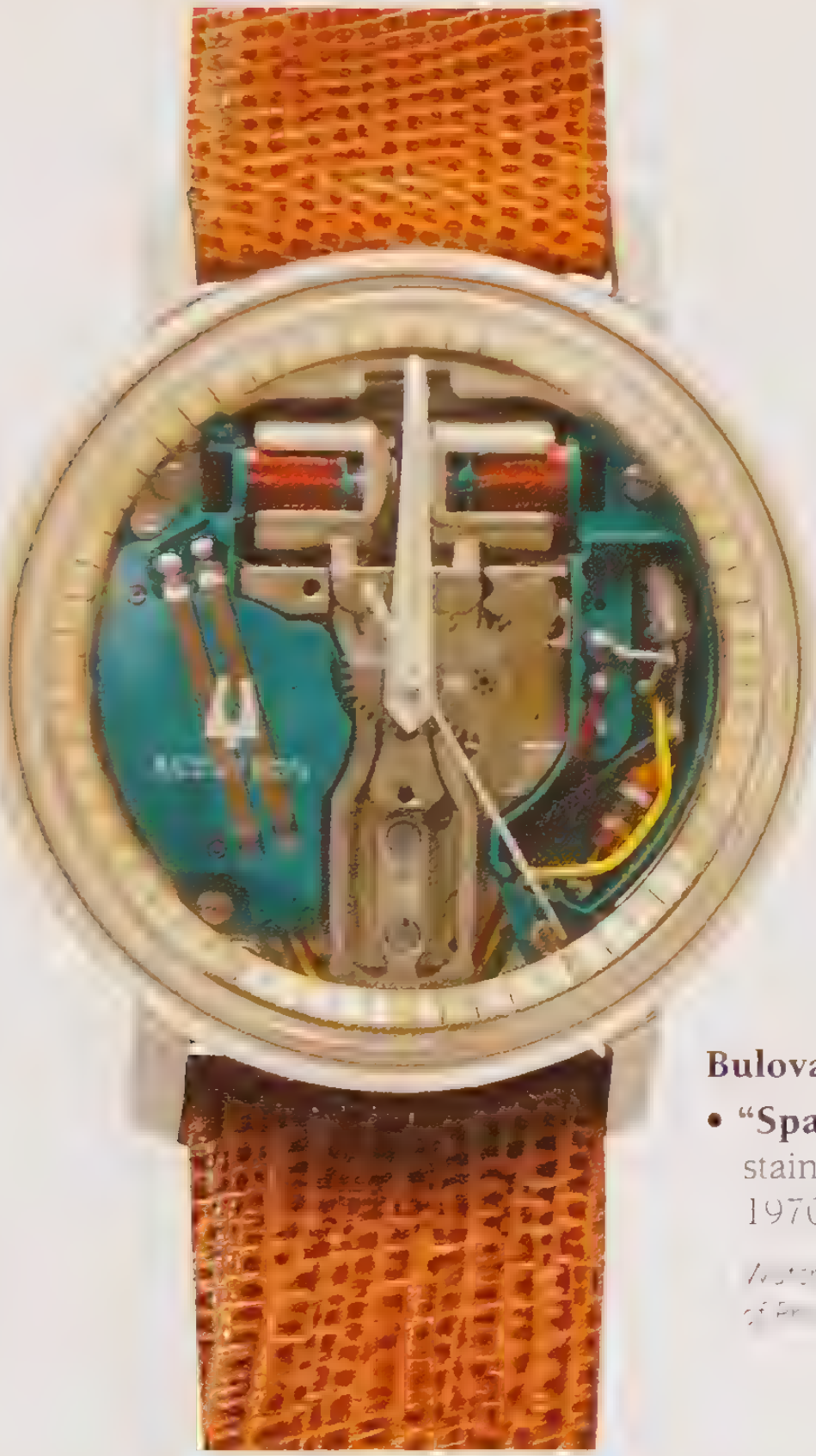
One of the more recognized Bulova watches, the Accutron, was launched in 1961. The Accutron is known for keeping accurate time within 2 seconds a day. Another unique feature of this watch is its movement: fully electric, not manual wind.



Bulova

- **Accutron,** steel back, gold-plated top, brushed finish to bezel, circa 1975.....**$100**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Bulova

- **"Spaceview,"** stainless steel, circa 1970s ..**$300**



(Above)

Bulova

- **Triple date calendar,** automatic, 10K yellow gold filled **$200**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



(Right)

Bulova

- **Manual wind,** diamond markers, 10K white gold filled..... .....**$65**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines



Bulova

- **14K white gold,** manual wind, diamond markers, circa 1930s **$225**

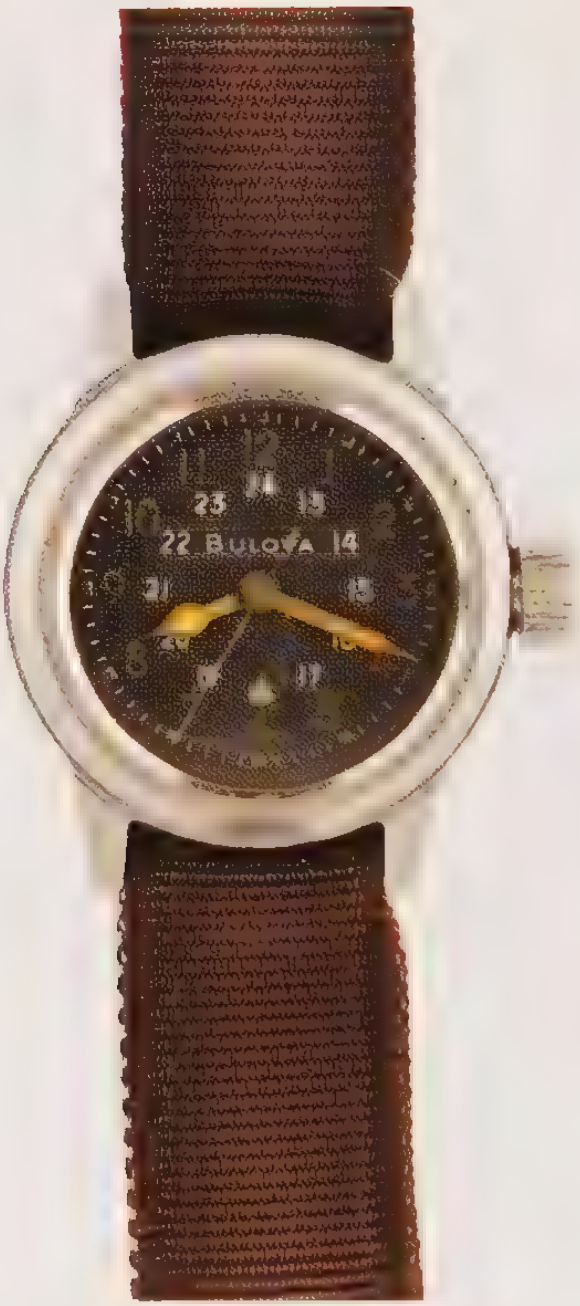
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Bulova

- **Accutron,** "Deep Sea World Time," stainless steel, circa 1970s **$1,000**

Watch courtesy of Chris Miller



Bulova

- **U.S. Military,** 30mm, stainless steel, manual wind, 1950s **$400**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Bulova

- **14K pink gold,** manual wind, sub second, faceted crystal, circa 1940s..... **$175**

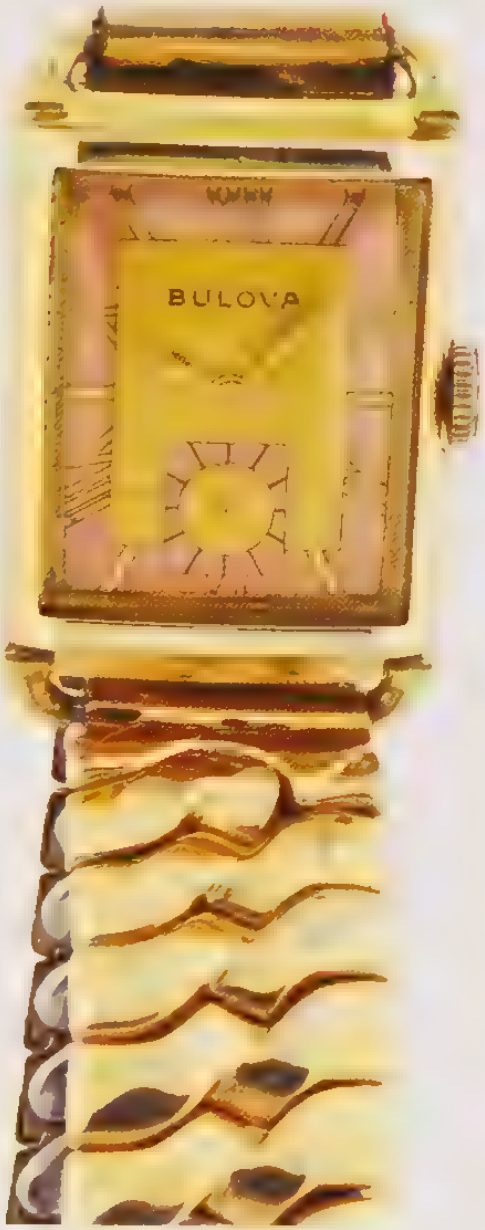
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Bulova

- **Enamel bezel,** manual wind sub second. 14K yellow gold.....**$500**

Photo courtesy of Grand Rapids Jewelers and Pawnbrokers, Grand Rapids, MI



Bulova

- **21mm,** gold filled, 21 jewel manual 1940s ..**$250**

Photo courtesy of Dave Del Monaco, Tiburon, CA



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Bulova

- **25mm,** gold filled, 17 jewel manual wind..... **$300**

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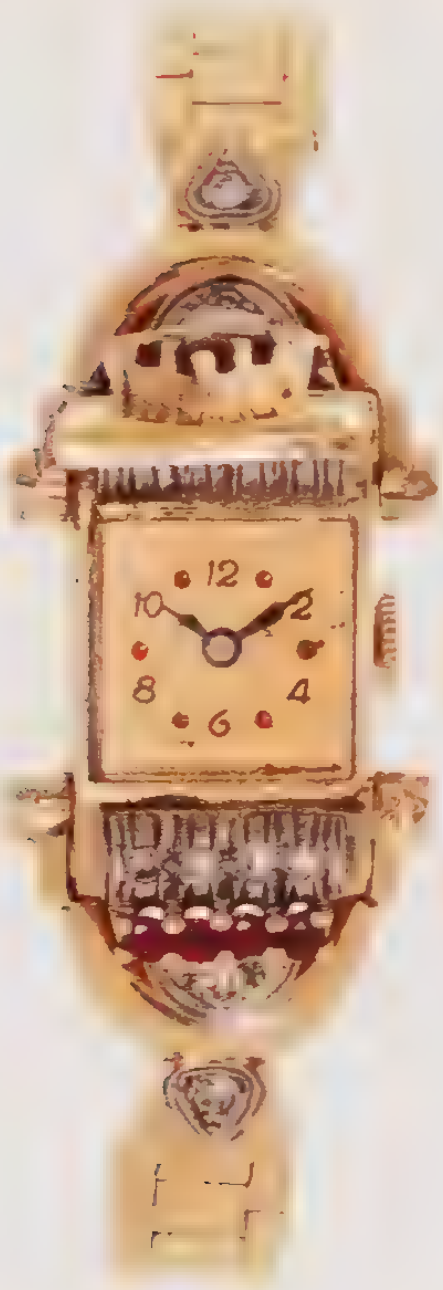


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Bulova

- **Lady's cocktail,** 18.75mm, gold filled, 15 jewel manual wind, 1950s..... **$125**

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Bulova

- **14K pink gold with rubies and diamonds,** manual wind, circa 1930 . . . . . **$775**

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Bulova

- **Lady's,** retro design, 14K pink gold, diamonds and rubies, hinged top lug, manual wind, circa 1940. . . . . **$175**

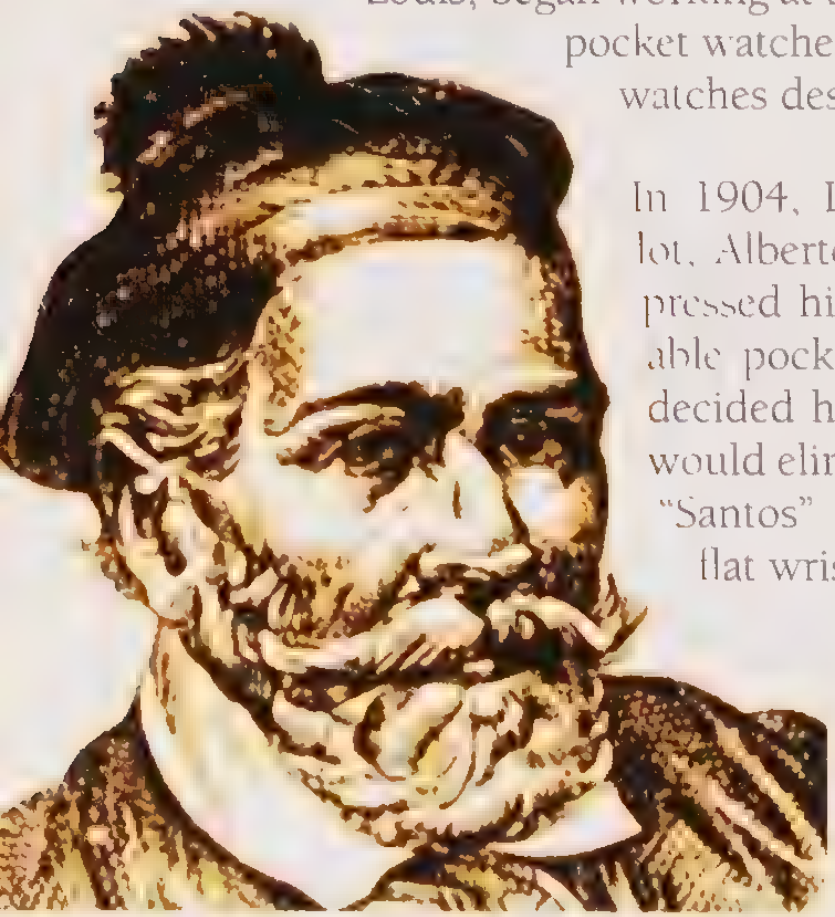
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Cartier

Cartier was founded in Paris in 1847 by Louis-Francois Cartier, son of a powder-horn maker.

He quickly made a name for himself selling luxury goods. In 1859 his reputation allowed him to begin selling his wares to the Empress Eugenie. In the same year, Cartier opened a shop in the fashionable area of Boulevard des Italiens to sell his jewelry.

In 1874, Cartier's son, Alfred, took over the business. He expanded the company's product line to include watches. In 1899, Alfred's son, Louis, began working at the firm. Louis had a passion for pocket watches. It was his goal to have pocket watches designed by the firm.



Louis-Francois Cartier

In 1904, Louis Cartier met Brazilian pilot, Alberto Santos-Dumont. Dumont expressed his concern over the lack of reliable pocket watches for aviators. Cartier decided he would design something that would eliminate the problem and thus the "Santos" was born. The "Santos" was a flat wristwatch with a square bezel.

Around 1907, Cartier entered into a partnership with Edmond Jaeger to supply movements for Cartier watches. Cartier also used the movements of other great

firms such as Audemars Piguet, LeCoultre, Movado and Vacheron et Constantin.

Some of the Cartier lines we recognize today were made as far back as the early teens. The "Baignoire" and "Tortue" models were launched in 1912. The Cartier "Tank" debuted in 1917. Cartier was commissioned by the Pasha of Marrakech to design a waterproof watch. In 1962 the "Pasha" debuted.

In 1942 Louis Cartier died. A group of investors took over in 1972 and named antique dealer Alain Perrin as the CEO. Perrin was responsible for the successful "Le Must" line, and for the re-launch of the "Santos" line.

Today, Cartier still produces fine timepieces such as the "Panthere," the "Pasha," the "Tank," and the "Tank Francaise."



Cartier

- **14K yellow gold,** manual wind, modern **$2,300**

Water resistant, offered at Heritage Auction Galleries

Cartier

- **Santos,** stainless steel **$1,500**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Cartier

- **Tank Louis,** 18K gold, Roman numeral indicators **$1,200**





(Above)

Cartier

- **"Roadster,"** stainless steel, automatic, contemporary **$1,500**

Watch courtesy of James F. Dicke II



(Right)

Cartier

- **Paris,** No. 782580129, 1980s. Cushion-shaped, 18K yellow gold lady's with an 18K yellow gold Cartier buckle.....**$1,500**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



Cartier, by Piaget

- **Circa 1970,** 18K white gold, lapis lazuli bezel **$3,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Cartier

- **Tank American,** lady's, 18K white gold and diamonds, Roman numeral indicators, bracelet with deployant clasp, diamond melee, quartz movement.....**$25,000**

Watch courtesy of Skinner Inc





(Above)

Cartier

- **Panthere,** 18K yellow gold quartz movement, box/papers..... **$5,500**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers

(Left)

Cartier

- **"Santos,"** lady's, hexagonal "Santos," 18K and stainless steel, automatic..... **$1,400**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Cartier

- **Tank Francaise,** two-tone **$2,600**



Cartier

- **Pasha Golf,** Ref. 30010, 1980s. Center seconds, 18K yellow gold quartz with five pushers and four digital registers to add up golf strokes, and an 18K yellow gold Cartier deployant clasp **$17,500**

Chopard

In 1860, at the age of 24, Louis-Ulysse Chopard opened his first watch making business. There were numerous Swiss watchmakers offering fine timepieces at this time. Chopard knew he needed to do something to make his work stand out above the rest. His slogan was, "Quality with the maximum possible work by hand."

That motto would pay off over the next 150 years. Chopard became well known in Scandinavia and Eastern Europe. By the 1930s, the firm had expanded to a staff of 150.

Today, Chopard is alive and well in Geneva, still recognized for their luxury brand of wristwatches, and employs more than 700 people across Switzerland.



Chopard

- **"Happy,"** 18K yellow gold and diamonds, manual wind **$3,400**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Chopard

- **Lady's,** circa 1970, 18K yellow gold, angled lugs, black batons, manual wind, dial also signed Tiffany & Co. **$650**

Chronographe Suisse

Watches marked "Chronographe Suisse" were made during the 1940s through the late 1950s. They were generic Swiss watches made for the tourist trade. The cases were made of an exterior of sheet gold and an inner case made of heavy brass.

An interesting note: They were commonly made with cheap Landeron movements. Their life expectancy was a mere 14 days; enough time for the tourists to return home. However, many of them have survived and are still running strong today.



Chronographe Suisse

- **18K gold,** 17 jewel manual wind, circa 1943..... **$1,450**

Concord

Concord was founded in Bienne, Switzerland, in 1908. From the beginning, Concord has been recognized for its line of luxury timepieces using platinum, diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires.

Concord is not only recognized for their quality wristwatches, but also for their clock designs. They are best known for their "Ring Clock" which was the first portable eight-day winding travel alarm clock.

Concord is still producing top-of-the-line watches today.



Concord

- **18K yellow gold and diamond bezel,** quartz movement, 18K yellow gold bracelet..... **$1,000**

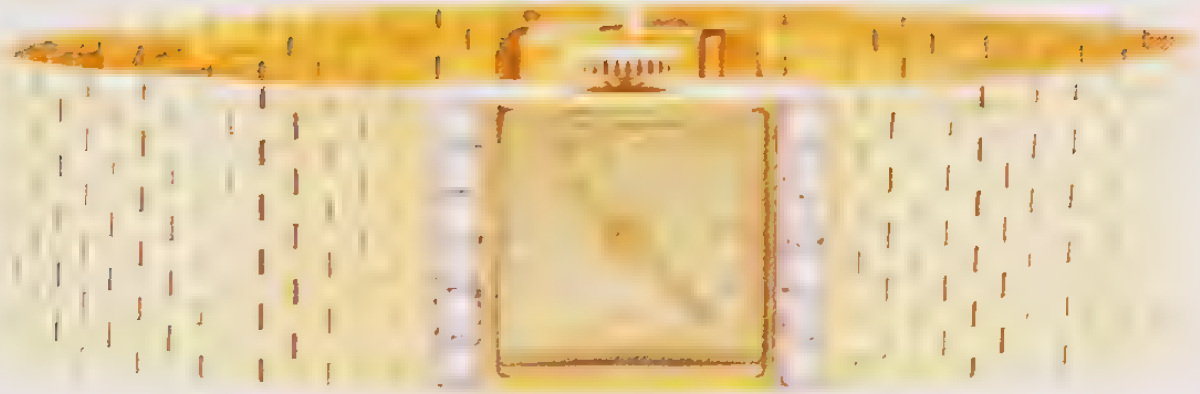
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Concord

- **18K yellow gold,** quartz, circa 1970s **$2,500**

Watch courtesy of James F. Dicke II



Concord

- **14K yellow gold and diamonds $500**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers





Concord

- **Day/night Dual Time,** circa 1970, 14K yellow gold, cushion shape, teardrop lugs, black dial with gold leaf hands, Roman numerals, manual wind **$500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

Concord

- **Acapulco 666,** automatic, circa 1970, stainless steel, screw back, day and date, bar markers **$150**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Concord

- **14K yellow gold,** water resistant, gold and luminescent "lance" hands, center sweep, automatic, circa 1960.....**$175**



Concord

- **"Saratoga,"** ladys. 18K gold and diamonds. Roman numeral indicators. quartz movement. diamond melee bezel **$1,500**

Watch courtesy of Skinner

Corum

Corum was founded in 1955 at La Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland, by Simone Ries and Rene Bannwart. From the beginning, Corum made a mark in the watch industry by creating the $20 Liberty Eagle watch. This watch was made from a genuine U.S. $20 gold coin.

Some of the other more recognizable Corum watches are the "Romulus," the "Golden Bridge" and the "Admiral's Cup."

Corum created the popular "Bubble Watch" along with the "Rolls Royce" watch (complete with grill and hood ornament). Corum is still creating fine timepieces today, such as a minute repeater and a minute repeater/tourbillon



Corum

- **Rolls-Royce,** 18K yellow gold and diamonds, "Spirit of Ecstasy," manual wind, circa 1985.... .... **$5,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Corum

- **"Golden Bridge,"** 18K white gold, skeletonized back, pavé diamond lugs, double row of diamonds top and bottom, sapphire crystals, manual wind, circa 2006.....**$9,850**

Photo courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries





(Above)

Corum

- **18K yellow gold,** engraved bezel, Roman numerals, manual wind, 18K band, with box, circa 1972.....**$1,200**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

(Left)

Corum

- **"Golden Bridge,"** 18K yellow gold.....**$5,500**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Corum

- **Bubble "Golf,"** sapphire crystal, No. 662003, water resistant, screw-down crown, quartz movement, circa 2003 **$800**



Corum

- **18K yellow gold,** stepped bezel, quartz, circa 1980s **$400**



Corum

- **$20 gold coin cover,** 18K yellow gold, manual wind, circa 1975..... **$2,500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Corum

- **18K yellow gold,** sweep second hand **$800**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Corum

- **$10 Dollar gold coin,** modern, 18K gold lugs and sides, diamond set crown, 30 mm, sapphire crystal **$1,900**

Photo courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Corum

- **18K yellow gold,** manual wind **$1,450**

Photo courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

Croton

The history of Croton begins more than 130 years ago. Croton was known for quality at an affordable price. Not only was it affordable, Croton felt so strongly about the quality of their timepieces. They offered a lifetime warranty on all of their movements.

Croton is still in production today, and a strong seller with the public. Croton has also managed to capture the attention of celebrities such as Josh Groban, Quincy Jones, Taylor Swift and Miley Cyrus



Croton

- **Nivada Grenchen,** 18K white gold, sub seconds, gold bar markers, manual wind, circa 1960s. **$175**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Croton

- **14K yellow gold,** hinged diamond-ornamented cover, mother-of pearl dial, manual wind, 14K gold band, circa 1940s **$1,250**

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Croton

- **Lady's,** manual wind, 14K white gold with diamonds **$600**

- Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

Paul Ditisheim

Paul Ditisheim was a watchmaker at an early age. At the age of 13 he received a diploma from the Horological School of La Chaux-de-Fonds. He then worked for several major watchmakers including his father's firm, Vulcain, until 1892

It was at that time he established two companies, Solvil and Titus Many of the watches under the Solvil brand were signed Paul Ditisheim.

The most desirable Ditisheim watches are the Art Deco designs in platinum and diamonds, produced during the 1920s - 1930s. Ditisheim died in 1945.



Titus

- **Chronograph,** 18K rose gold, 37.5mm, 17 jewel manual wind **$1,250**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Paul Ditisheim

- **14K pink gold,** rubies and diamonds, manual wind, circa 1930..... **$1,500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

Doxa

Doxa opened their doors in 1889 in Switzerland. Founder Georges Ducommun had his first taste of the watch industry when he became an apprentice at a watch movement company at the age of 12. By the time he was 20 years old, he had opened his own watch repair shop.

In the 1930s, watchmakers were challenged to manufacturer dashboard timepieces for racecars. Doxa chose their high-grade, eight-day watch movement, which found a home with automobile and racecar manufacturer; Bugatti.



Doxa

- **18K pink gold,** extended lugs, manual wind, circa 1960..... **$250**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Doxa

- **Triple-calendar chronograph,** 14K yellow gold, 1946 U.S. Army Engineers A.P.O. inscription, gold Arabic numerals, day and month. 30-minute register, manual wind, original box. **$1,000**



Doxa

- **Le Locle,** chronograph, antimagnetic, case No 4815380. circa 1950 Stainless steel with square button chronograph, register, tachometer and telemeter..... **$1,250**

Ebel

In 1911, Eugene Blum and Alice Levy registered the Ebel watch brand with the Chamber of Commerce in La Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland. Their first line of watches hit the marketplace in 1912.

Ebel won a gold medal at the Swiss National Exhibition for their ring watches with escapement and hidden time-setting movements. This created a market for Ebel to produce complete timepieces to be branded under other watchmakers' names. Makers such as Vacheron & Constantin, Cartier and Paul Breguette were clients of Ebel.

The brand "Paul Breguette" was created by Ebel for the American market in around 1929. Ebel is still in production today

Paul Breguette

- **14K white gold and diamonds,** manual wind **$400**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers

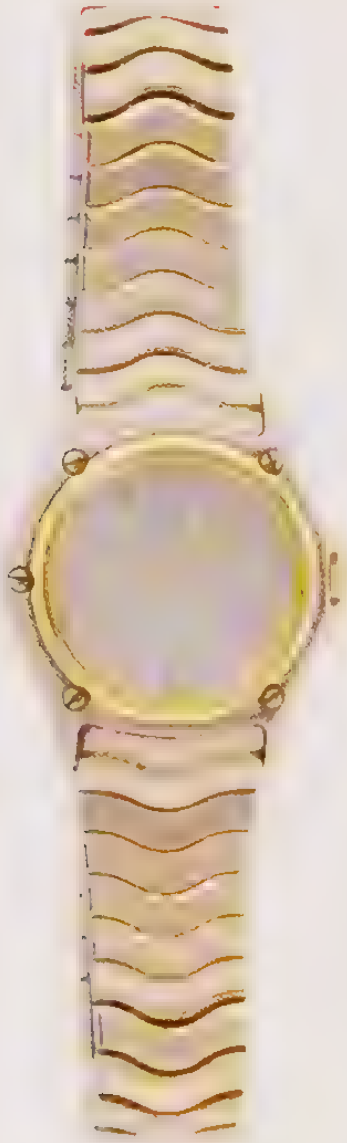




Ebel

- **Automatic,** calendar, three-register chronograph, 18K yellow gold and stainless steel **$2,200**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Ebel

- **Lady's,** mother of pearl dial, two tone, quartz movement..... **$1,000**

Watch courtesy of Charles Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Ebel

- **Lady's Beluga,** 18K yellow gold, double row of diamonds on each side, water resistant, quartz movement, circa 2000..... **$2,400**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

Eberhard

Eberhard is a brand known for its connection to the racing world. Founded in Switzerland in 1887, Eberhard was named the official timepiece of the first European car race. Eberhard never lost their passion for racing. In 1992 they created a chronograph, the "Tazio Nuvolari," named after the Italian race car driver.

As with other makers in the 30s, Eberhard began producing watches for the military. They were the official timepiece for the Italian Navy. In 1939 they created a chronograph with the Rattrapante system to perform dual chronometry.

Eberhard

- **Single-button chronograph,** 18K yellow gold, wire lugs, hinged case back, No. 17660, signed EB & Co., circa 1910..... **$1,600**

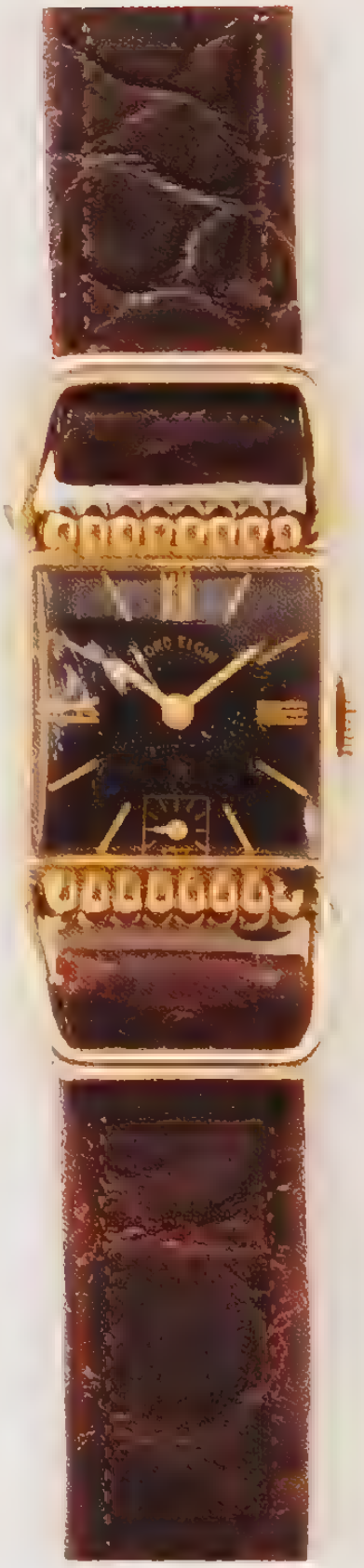
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Elgin

The firm was founded in 1864 in Elgin, Ill., as the National Watch Co. In the early days, Elgin was best known for its pocket-watch movements.

In 1874, the company changed its name to the Elgin National Watch Co. They ceased operation in the 1960s. Elgin watches are readily available on the market, and often quite affordable



Lord Elgin

- **14K gold filled,** hinged lugs, manual wind, circa 1940s **$75**

Watch courtesy of Chris Miller



Elgin

- **22mm**, gold filled with enamel inset, 17 jewel manual wind . **$400**

Watch courtesy of Derek Ben Watches



Elgin

- **Anniversary Model**, circa 1951. 18K gold, hinged oversize hooded lugs. No. 1024105..... **$1,550**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

Elgin

- **Lady Tiger,** 14K white gold with enamel inlay, 17mm, manual wind, circa 1928.... .**$5,000**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com





Elgin

- **14K white gold and diamonds**, manual wind **$350**

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Elgin

- **U.S. Military,** in sterling silver with enamel dial, circa 1920s **$325**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines



Elgin

- **Automatic,** square case with round dial, screw back in polished stainless steel, circa 1950s **$225**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines



Lord Elgin

- **Manual wind,** sub second, 14K yellow gold filled, circa 1941..... **$45**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas



Lord Elgin

- **14K yellow gold filled,** manual wind, sub second, circa 1940s..... **$50**

Watch courtesy of Chris Miller

Elgin

- **Silver dial,** gold numerals, sub second, rose gold plated and base metal back, manual wind. **$45**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines



Elgin

- **Stepped case,** manual wind, applied numeric hour markers, circa 1930s.... **$225**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines





Elgin

- **Rectangular dial,** manual wind, sub second, yellow gold plated **$40**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines



Elgin

- **"Golf Ball,"** manual wind, 10K rose gold plated **$125**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines

Eterna

This company was originally founded in Grenchen, Switzerland, by physician Josef Gerard and teacher Urs Schild as a means to alleviate unemployment in that region. Originally, they produced movements for pocket watches and eventually producing complete watches.

Eterna had worked on alarms for pocket watches, and were responsible for creating the first wristwatch alarm. They are also known for these firsts:

1962, The Eterna-Matic 3000, the thinnest automatic wristwatch for men.

1976, The Royal Quartz Kon-Tiki, the thinnest quartz watch.

Eterna

- **14K yellow gold,** manual wind, circa 1940s **$225**

Watch courtesy of Chris Miller





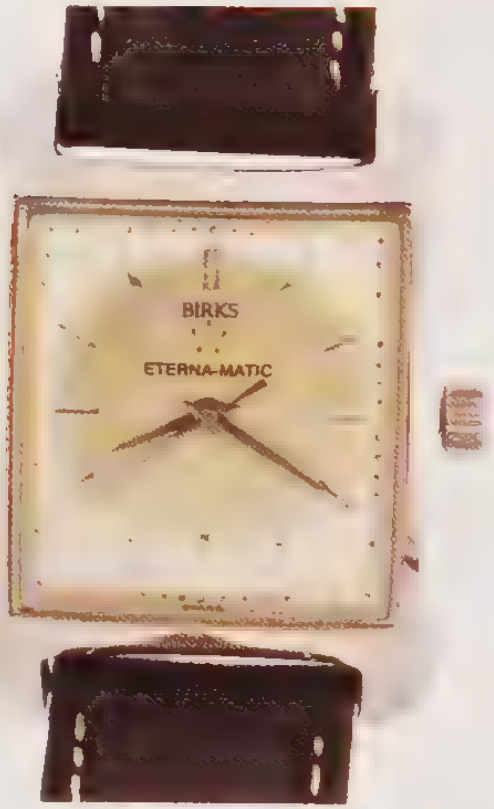
Eterna-Matic

- **Gray dial,** bar markers, stainless steel. 1000..... **$150**

1979, smallest water-resistant quartz watch

1980 The Museum the thinnest watch ever produced

In 1947, Thor Heyerdahl wore an Eterna wristwatch on the 4,300-mile voyage across the Pacific Ocean aboard the Kon-Tiki. The watch continued to operate during and after the journey without a glitch. Eterna decided to name their sports watches "Kon-Tiki" after this journey.



Eterna-Matic

- **30mm,** stainless steel hourglass case, automatic, 1960s **$950**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com

Eterna-Matic

- **14K yellow gold,** chronometer.... **$850**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Gallet

Originally known for producing pocket-watch cases and necklace watches for women, Gallet soon became known as the first manufacturer of wristwatches for men and women in 1895.

In 1916, they were the world's first supplier of chronograph wristwatches to the British Army. During World War II, they were supplying watches to the British, American and Canadian armies.

Should your travels call for a visit to the International Museum of Watches in La Chaux-de-Fonds, you will find an important collection of Gallet watches on view, donated by the Gallet family.



Gallet

- **"Up Down"** single-button chronograph in stainless steel..... **$450**

Watch courtesy of Chris Miller

Girard-Perregaux

Constantin Girard and his wife, Marie Perregaux, married in 1854 and took over the business of Geneva watch manufacturer, Jean-Francois Bautte, in 1856.

Constantin Girard was an important watchmaker. One of his masterpieces, the "Tourbillon Sous Trois Points d'Or" (Tourbillon with Three Gold Bridges) won two gold medals at the Paris Universal Exhibition, in 1867 and 1889.

Girard-Perregaux was known for its innovation. They were the first company to step away from pocket watches and design a full series of watches to be worn on the wrist around 1880.

Though famous for mechanical movements, Girard-Perregaux designed top-quality quartz movements during the 1970s when many other watch companies floundered.

In the early 1990s, Girard-Perregaux joined with Italian carmaker Ferrari to create a line of chronographs that have become highly collectible today. Also during this time, the firm used the technology from the Tourbillon Sous Trois Points d'Or in a wristwatch. The watch was completely handmade, and took six to eight months to complete.



Girard-Perregaux

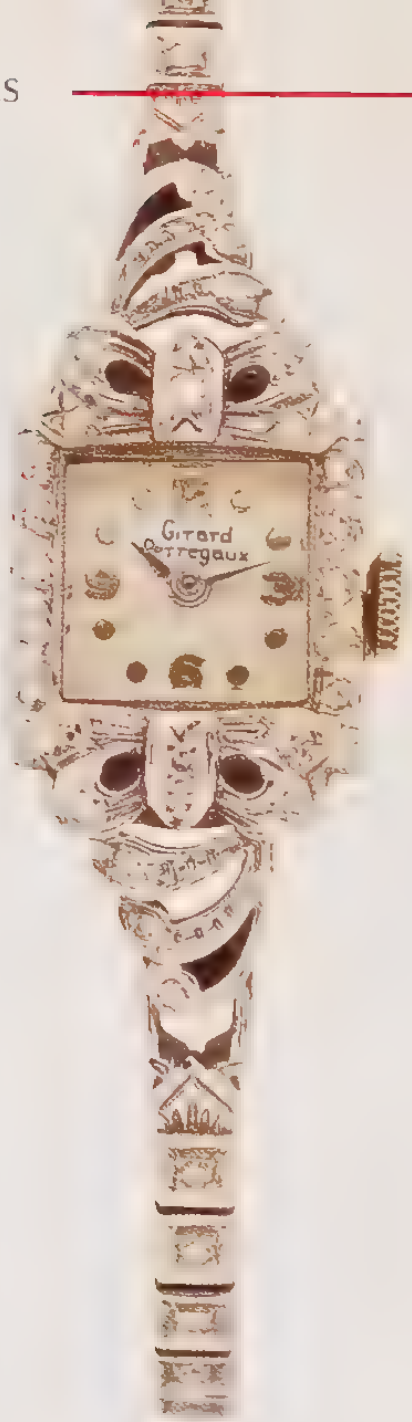
- **Modern,** stainless steel. brushed finish to bezel, transparent sapphire back, automatic movement.....**$2,300**



Girard-Perregaux

- **Richeville chronograph,** No. 258, Ref. 2765. Made in a limited series since 1992. Tonneau-shaped, self-winding, water-resistant, 18K pink gold with oval button chronograph, registers, date and an 18K pink gold Girard-Perregaux deployant clasp. Accompanied by an oval leather case. **$3,000**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



Girard-Perregaux

- **Lady's,** 14K white gold, white gold bracelet, diamond bezel, manual wind, circa 1950..... **$195**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Girard-Perregaux

- **14K gold and diamonds**, diamond case, with mesh bracelet **$700**

Watch courtesy of Skinner Inc



Girard-Perregaux

- **Stainless steel,** sub second **$250**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Girard-Perregaux

- **Stainless steel,** sub second, manual wind **$225**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Girard-Perregaux

- **10K yellow gold filled,** sweep second, manual wind..... **$100**



Girard-Perregaux

- **18K yellow gold,** manual wind..... **$335**

Watch courtesy of Leslie

Glycine

Glycine was founded in Bienne, Switzerland, in 1914 by Eugène Meylan.

Meylan brought a meticulous attention to detail. He was best known for his small movements used in lady's watches cased in gold and platinum, and often adorned with diamonds. Meylan considered his watches works of art, and began supplying these works to the wealthy.

The Great Depression greatly affected the watch-making community. However, Glycine managed to not only survive but to thrive in those hard times and exhibited at the Basel Fair in 1938 – a fair they have continued to exhibit at ever since.



Glycine

- **14K yellow gold,** white gold and diamonds..... **$475**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Glycine

- **Lady's,** manual wind, platinum with diamonds..... **$1,000**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

Gruen

Gruen, (originally named D. Gruen and Son) was founded in 1894 by Fred and Dietrich Gruen in Columbus, Ohio

This was not their first venture in watch making. In 1876, Dietrich Gruen, in a partnership with W.J. Savage, formed the Columbus Watch Manufacturing Co. The company, over time, had several partners, which eventually became problematic for Dietrich and Fred, who decided to leave the firm in 1894. Dietrich, along with his son, Frederick, went on to form D. Gruen & Son. A few years later, another son joined the firm and the company name changed to D. Gruen & Sons. In the early 1900s, the name was changed a final time to just Gruen.

In 1903, Gruen introduced its "Veri-Thin" line of watches. By 1908 they were producing both men's and lady's wristwatches. At first, their line of wristwatches were more popular with women than with men.

Dietrich Gruen died in 1911 and son Fredrick took control of the company. He decided to move the business to Cincinnati in 1917.



Dietrich Gruen

One of the most recognized lines of Gruen watches the "Curvex" was introduced in 1915.

After the passing of Fred Gruen and his son George the remaining family sold their interest in the company. Gruen Watch Co was deeply in debt by 1958 and began laying off employees. Others consolidated, reorganized and moved to New York. The company closed their doors permanently in 1970.



Gruen

- **Precision**, fancy lugs diamond markers. 14K yellow gold..... **$700**



Gruen

- "**Mystery Dial,**" fancy lugs, automatic, 14K yellow gold **$500**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Gruen

- **Precision,** manual wind, stainless steel **$300**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Gruen

- **"Duotone" alarm,** 10K gold filled, manual wind **$200**



Gruen

- **Precision alarm,** 10K rose gold plated **$200**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Gruen

- **Precision, "Mystery Dial,"** yellow gold filled ... **$150**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves
Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Gruen

- **"Continental" auto-wind,** skeleton back, yellow gold filled **$250**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves
Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Gruen

- **Precision,** auto-wind smooth Roman numeral bezel, stainless steel, skeleton back..... **$200**



Gruen

- **Precision,** stainless steel, chronograph, manual wind . . **$350**

(Right)

Gruen

- **Veri-Thin Precision,** pink gold filled and stainless steel, 24-hour dial, fancy lugs..... **$250**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers





(Left)

Gruen

- **Early diver's,** sterling case, manual wind, luminescent numbers **$600**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

Gruen

- **Precision one-button Chrono-Timer.** black dial, 18K yellow gold **$2,000**



Gruen

- **Precision "Pulsemeter" Chrono-Timer,** push button, circa 1940s, 14K..... **$2,000**





Gruen

- **Precision "Pulsemeter" Chrono-Timer,** push button, circa 1940s, stainless steel **$1,000**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Gruen

- **Calendar,** manual wind, yellow gold filled **$220**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Gruen

- **Precision alarm,** stainless steel **$200**



Gruen

- **Veri-Thin Precision,** 24-hour dial, manual wind, 10K yellow gold filled **$250**

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Gruen

- **Veri-Thin Precision,**
  24 hour dial, fancy lugs,
  yellow gold filled **$150**

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Gruen

- **Veri-Thin Precision,**
  24 hour dial, manual wind,
  stainless steel **$150**

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Gruen

- **Veri-Thin Precision,** 24 hour dial, fancy lugs, 14K pink gold **$450**

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Gruen

- **Early military,** luminescent numbers, sub second, porcelain dial ... **$250**

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Gruen

- **Precision,** diver's, stainless steel, circa 1970s **$100**

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- **Enamel bezel,** manual wind, faceted crystal, chrome plated **$200**

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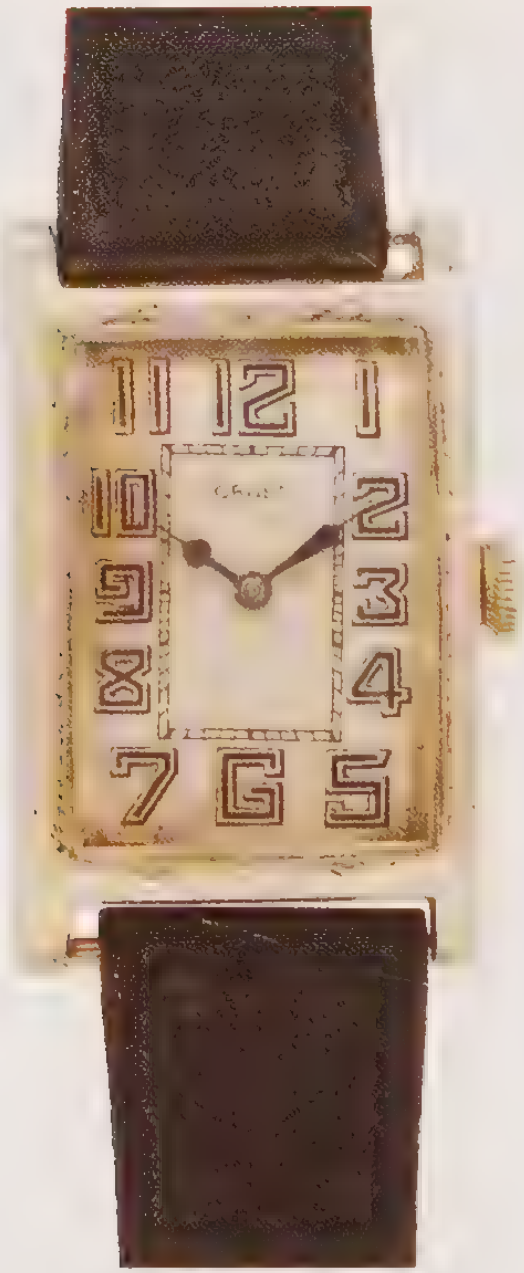
Gruen

- **Precision "21,"** manual wind. 10K yellow gold filled **$200**



Gruen

- **Enamel bezel,** manual wind, 14K white gold **$900**



Gruen

- **Manual wind,** Art Deco case, black enamel numerals, 18K white gold **$1,200**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Gruen

- **Precision,** fancy lugs, black dial, diamond markers, manual wind, 10K gold filled **$200**

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Gruen

- **Veri-Thin,** 26mm, gold filled, 17 jewel manual wind **$250**

Watch courtesy of Derek Der Meer, TobaccoRoad.com



Gruen

- **Curved,** 20mm, 15 jewel gold-filled manual wind **$450**

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- **Curvex,** long case, manual wind, 10K yellow gold filled, 46mm..... **$300**

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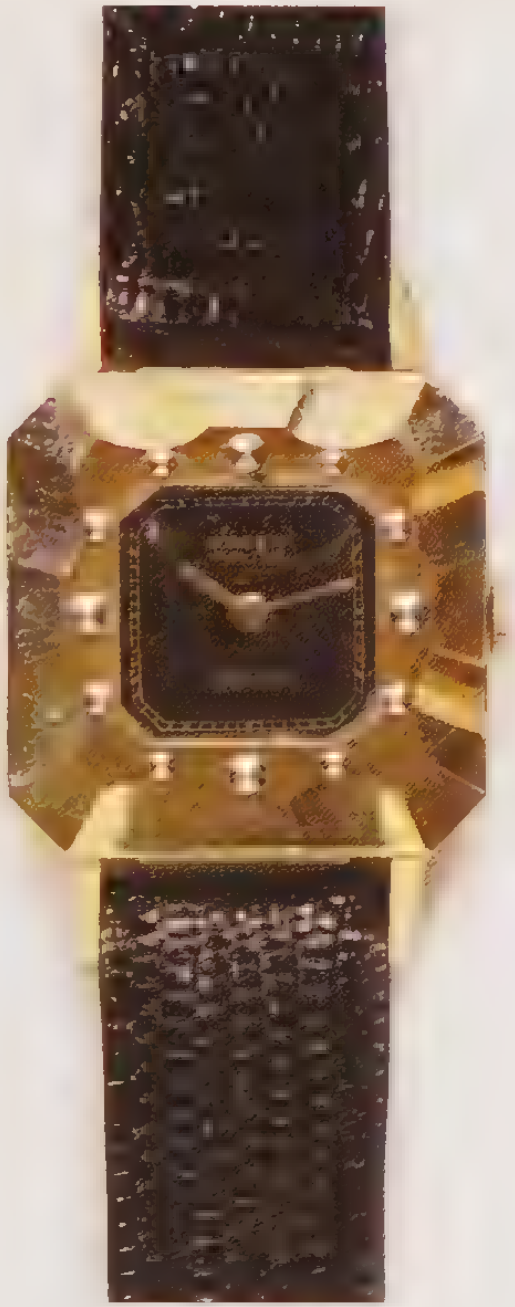
- **Veri-Thin Precision,** 24-hour dial, 10K yellow gold filled..... **$200**

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Gruen

- **Manual wind,** 14K white gold, pink gold and silver dial **$250**



Gruen

- **Veri-Thin Precision,** manual wind, 10K yellow gold filled **$250**



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Gruen

- **Curvex,** flexible "bat wing" lugs, gold filled, 21mm, 1940s **$1,800**

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- **Curvex,** driver's, black dial, flex lugs, 10K gold filled **$1,100**

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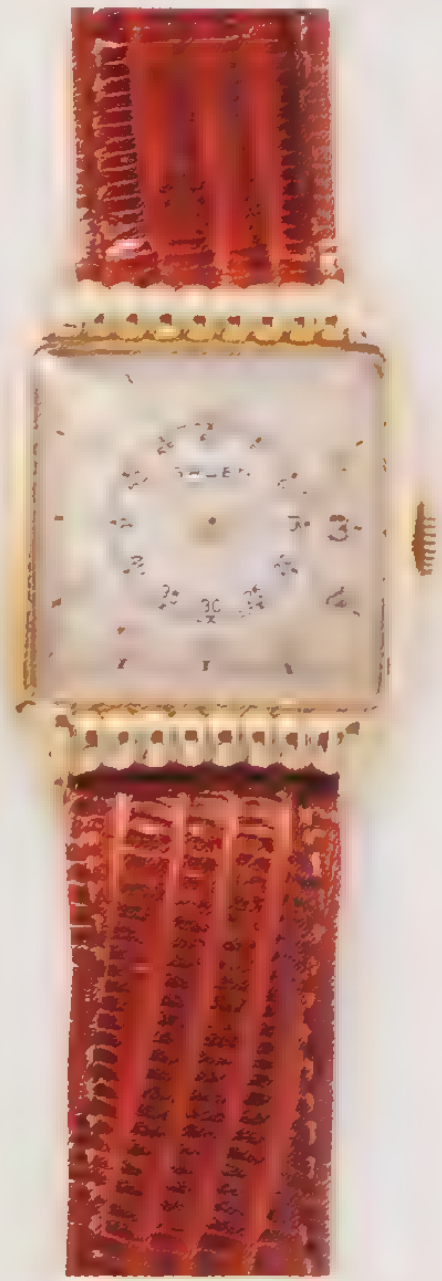
- **Veri-Thin,** center sub second, pink gold and sterling back, manual wind **$400**

Gruen

- **Veri-Thin,** center sub second, square, manual wind, yellow gold **$350**

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- **Veri-Thin,** center sub second, manual wind, yellow gold and sterling back..... **$350**

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Gruen

- **Veri-Thin,** manual wind, center sub second, yellow gold..... **$500**

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- **Veri-Thin Precision,** center sub second, manual wind, yellow gold plated **$350**

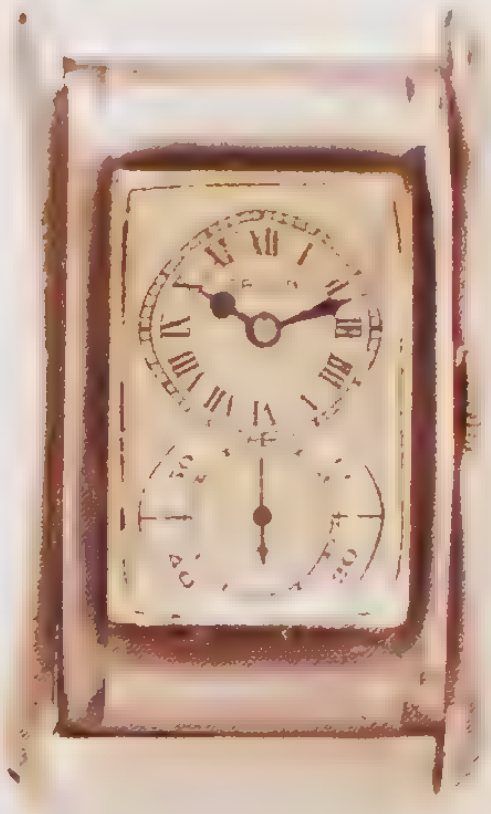
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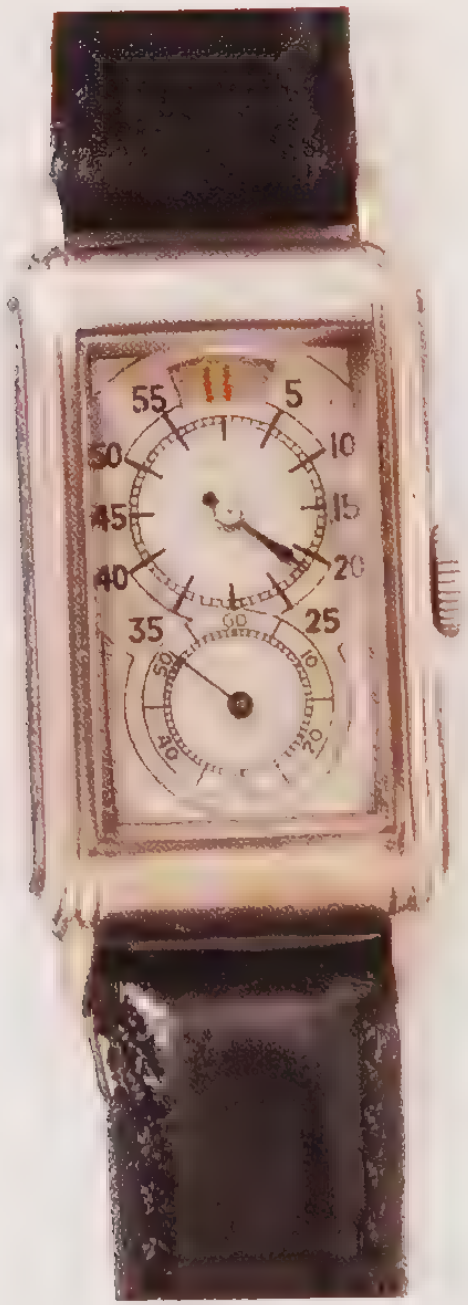
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- **Doctor's,** 877 movement, duo dial, manual wind, sterling silver.....**$5,000**

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Gruen

- **Doctor's,** 877 movement, duo dial, jump hour, sterling silver, circa 1930s..... **$6,000**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Gruen

- **Doctor's,** fancy Deco dial, 877 movement, manual wind, yellow gold..... **$2,000**

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Gruen

- **Doctor's,** 10K yellow gold filled, 500 movement, manual wind **$1,500**

Major courses of Engine Lathe, Gears and Compressor Engine



Gruen

- **Doctor's,** 877 movement, duo dial, black enamel Roman numerals, manual wind, 14K white gold filled **$3,000**

Major courses of Engine Lathe, Gears and Compressor Engine

Gruen

- **Precision,** Art Deco bezel, sub second, manual wind, 14K white gold.. .....**$900**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Gruen

- **Curvex,** manual wind, faceted crystal, 10K white gold filled, 42mm... ....**$300**

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Gruen

- **Curvex,** manual wind, faceted crystal, 10K yellow gold filled, 42mm..... **$300**

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Gruen

- **Curvex,** manual wind, 10K yellow gold filled, 42mm..... **$200**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Gruen

- **Curvex,** manual wind, platinum, 41mm. . . . **$3,500**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves
Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Gruen

- **Curvex,** manual wind, 14K yellow gold, faceted crystal, 41mm..... **$500**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves
Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Gruen

- **Curvex,** drivers, manual wind, 14K yellow gold filled **$1,500**

Watch courtesy of Cronin Clever Clever and Lorenzen Jewelers



Gruen

- **Curvex,** manual wind, 10K yellow gold filled, 40mm **$250**

(in 14K, $500)

Watch courtesy of Cronin Clever Clever and Lorenzen Jewelers

Gruen

- **Curvex Baron,** manual wind, piecrust edge, 10K yellow gold filled, 43mm..... **$400**

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Gruen

- **Curvex Driver's,** 14K yellow gold filled **$1,500**

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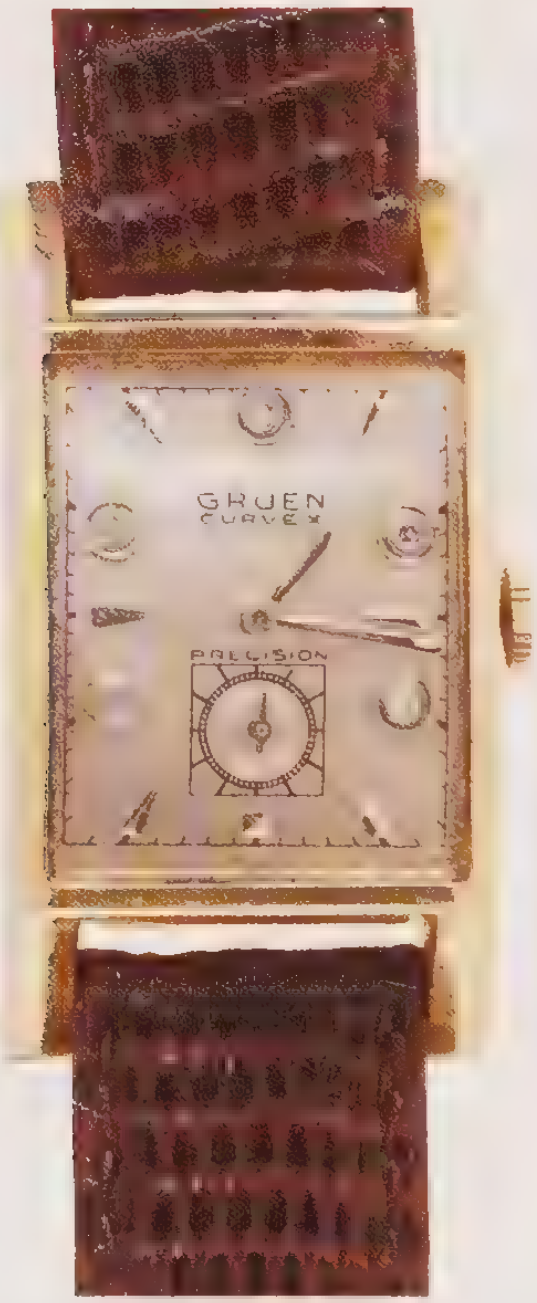




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- "**Hunter,**" manual wind, flip top shown open and closed **$800**

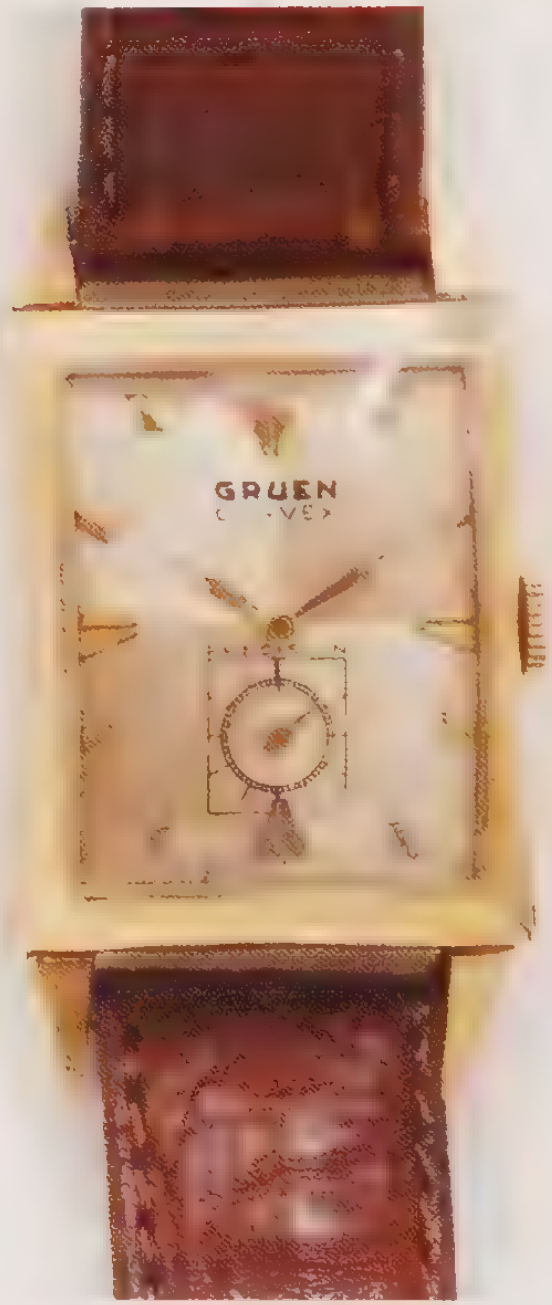
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Gruen

- **Curvex,** silver dial, diamond markers, 14K yellow gold, 40mm **$700**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Gruen

- **Curvex,** flared case in 10K gold filled, circa 1940s **$350**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines



Gruen

- **Curvex,** fancy lugs, manual wind, 14K yellow gold **$400**

Watch courtesy of Charles Lewis - Clocks and Commemorative Jewelry



Gruen

- **Manual wind,** black enamel Roman numerals, 14K yellow gold **$350**

Watch courtesy of Charles Lewis - Clocks and Commemorative Jewelry



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Gruen

- **Precision,** enamel bezel, manual wind, 14K yellow gold **$900**

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(Right)

Gruen

- **Driver's,** manual wind, yellow gold filled **$700**

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Gruen

- **Veri-Thin Precision,** faceted crystal, manual wind, 10K yellow gold filled..... **$150**

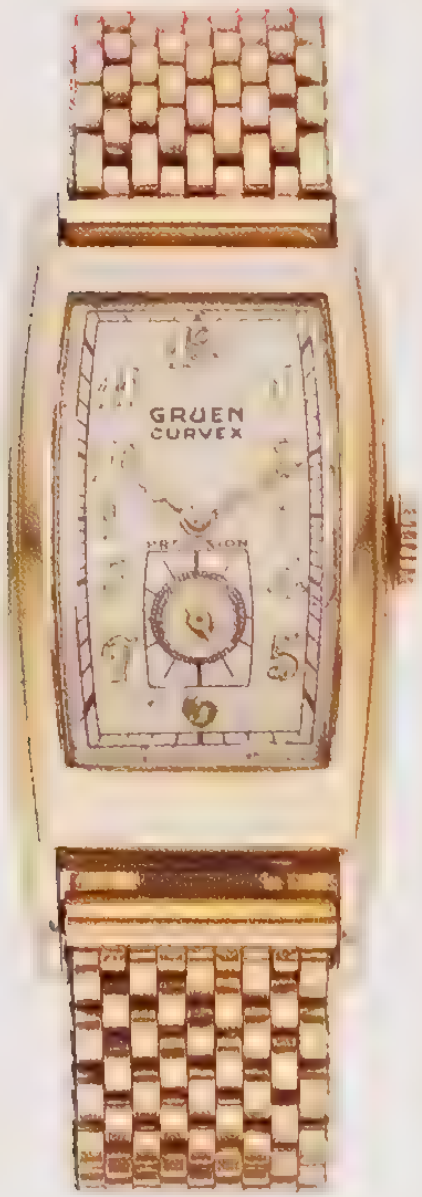
Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Gruen

- **Veri-Thin Precision,** sub second, hinged lugs, manual wind, applied numerals..... **$175**

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Gruen

- **Curvex,** circa 1940, case 44mm x 21mm, curved back, stepped bezel sides, gold-filled **$350**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Gruen

- **Curvex,** driver's, manual wind, 14K yellow gold filled **$900**

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- **Curvex,** manual wind. 14K yellow gold filled, 43mm...**$400**

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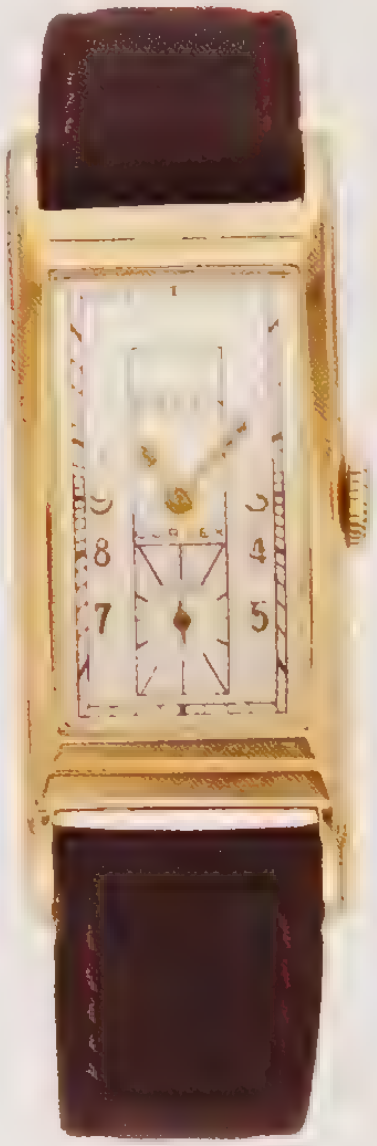
- **Curvex,** manual wind. black dial, 14K yellow gold filled, 43mm.....**$300**



Gruen

- **Curvex Majesty,** manual wind, 14K yellow gold filled, 52mm **$2,000**

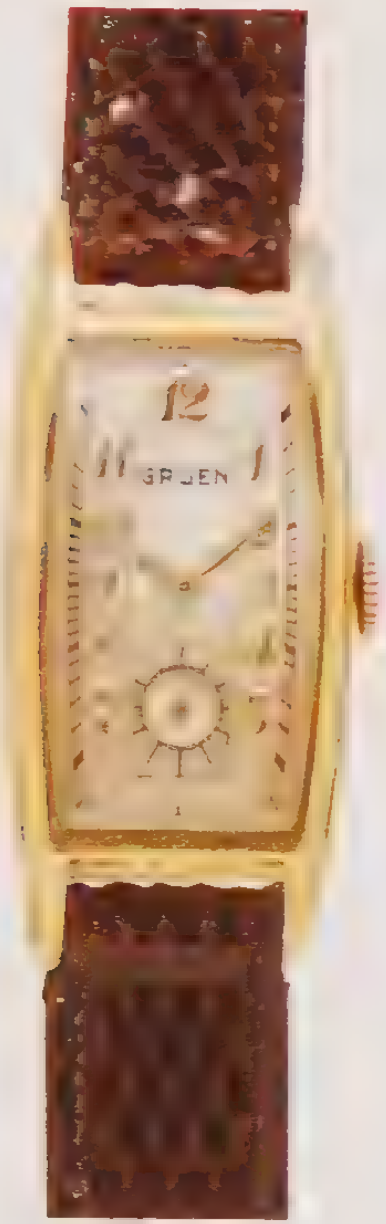
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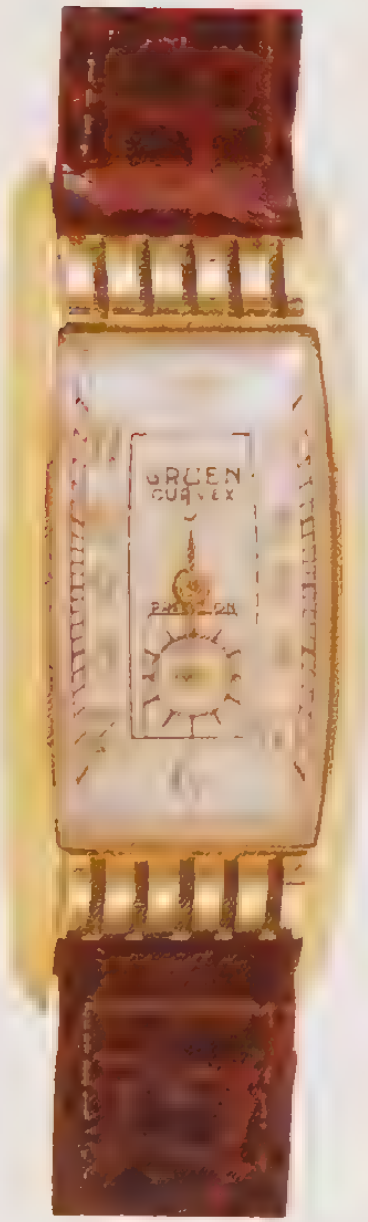
- **Curvex,** circa 1930s, 14K yellow gold, curved back, stepped bezel, gold Arabic numerals, sub-seconds, manual wind **$1,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Gruen

- **Manual wind,** sub second, yellow gold filled and stainless steel back 46mm **$250**



Gruen

- **Curvex Triumph,** with ribs, manual wind, 14K yellow gold filled, 51mm **$2,000**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

Gruen

- **Curvex,** manual wind, silver dial, applied gold numbers, 14K yellow gold, 52mm.....**$7,500**

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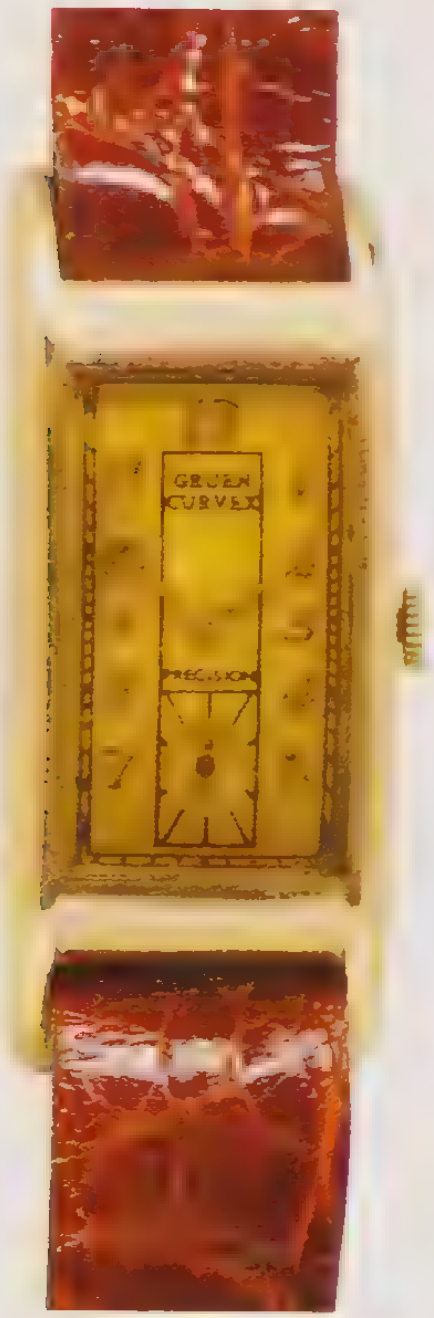


Gruen

- **Curvex,** black and gold dial, manual wind, 14K yellow gold filled, 41mm.....**$250**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers





Gruen

- **Curvex**, gold dial with applied gold numerals, manual wind, 46mm **$400**

Image courtesy of Grune Gear Gears and Lorenzo Jewelry



Gruen

- **Curvex**, applied gold numerals, manual wind, 14K yellow gold, 48mm **$1,600**

Image courtesy of Grune Gear Gears and Lorenzo Jewelry



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Gruen

- **Lady's,** 14K gold and diamonds, Arabic numeral indicators, bezel with single-cut diamonds, adjustable gold mesh strap **$550**

Watch courtesy of Skinner Inc



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Gruen

- **Curvex Triumph,** manual wind, yellow gold filled **$1,200**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



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Gruen

- **Lady's Veri-Thin,** manual wind, nurse's, yellow gold filled, stainless steel back **$75**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

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Gruen

- **Lady's,** early manual wind, 14K yellow gold **$150**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers





Gruen

- **Lady's Curvex,** manual wind, 10K yellow gold filled. **$85**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

Gruen

- **Lady's Precision,** 14K white gold with diamonds, manual wind . . **$300**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Gruen

- **Lady's Curvex,** 10K pink gold filled, manual wind **$100**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

Gruen

- **Lady's,** manual wind, engraved bezel, gold filled, sapphires **$150**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

Gübelin

The watch shop of Gubelin opened in 1854 in Lucerne, Switzerland, originally owned by watchmaker Jakob Josef Mauritz Breitschmid. It wasn't until years later that the company became known as Gubelin. Breitschmid hired an apprentice, Eduard Jakob Gubelin, who eventually married Breitschmid's daughter, Bertha, and purchased the company in 1899

Today, the company is still family owned.



Gübelin

- **18K yellow gold,** Patek Philippe movement, manual wind.....**$4,250**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Gübelin

- **Memovox Automatic Alarm,** 1950s. Center seconds, self-winding, water-resistant, stainless steel with date, alarm and two crowns.....**$4,000**



Gübelin

- **Stainless steel,** manual wind, black dial, gold bar markers **$125**

Hamilton

Longtime American watch company Hamilton was founded in 1892 in Lancaster, Pa. They debuted their first watch in 1893. Known for their railroad pocket watches, Hamilton also produced a similar design as a wristwatch model. This watch would be worn by the American military, to the North and South Poles, and to the top of Mt. Everest.

After the Yankees won the World Series in 1928, Hamilton introduced the "Yankee" watch, along with the "Piping Rock." Both watches were cutting-edge designs for the time.

Soon after, Hamilton caught the eye of the airline industry. Their watches became the timepiece of choice for Eastern, Northwest, TWA and United Airlines.

During World War II, Hamilton stopped production of watches for the consumer to create watches for the military. It is estimated that one million Hamilton military watches are produced during that time.

Hamilton proved to be a leader in innovation again after creating the first electric watch in 1957. The "Ventura" was an instant success. Because of its sleek design, the Ventura found a fan in Elvis Presley, who wore the watch in the movie, "Blue Hawaii."

Hamilton is still in production today.



Hamilton

- **Piping Rock,** circa 1937, 14K yellow gold, black enameled bezel with Roman numerals, hinged lugs, manual wind **$1,000**



Hamilton

- **Electric,** Sea-Lectric, cal 500, gold filled, 1958... **$795**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Hamilton

- **"Gold eagle like" dial,** 33.5mm, gold plated, 22 jewel..... **$300**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Hamilton

- **Manual wind,** silver dial, sub second, black numbers, 10K yellow gold filled **$100**



Hamilton

- **Electric,** Railroad Special, black numerals 10K yellow gold filled **$200**



Hamilton

- **Manual wind,** sub second, diamond numerals, fancy lugs, 14K yellow gold... **$275**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas



Hamilton

- **Electric, Polaris 2,** 29mm, gold filled, circa 1965... **$975**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



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- **Electric,** custom dial, 34mm, stainless steel **$595**

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Hamilton

- **Odyssey 2001,** 38mm, stainless steel, automatic..... **$700**



Hamilton

- **Automatic with screw-back case,** in 10K gold filled, circa 1950s **$225**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines



Hamilton

- **Electric, Van Horn,** 34.5mm, 14K gold, cal. 500, circa 1957 ..... **$900**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Hamilton

- **Electric, Van Horn** in 10K gold-filled, circa 1960 **$350**

Hamilton Electric

- **"Spectra 2,"** circa 1963, scarce . . . **$1,500**





Hamilton

- **Electric,** in stainless steel **$150**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Hamilton

- **Electric,** 10K yellow gold filled **$150**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers





Hamilton

- **Electric, Polaris,** stainless steel **$250**

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Hamilton

- **Electric,** 10K yellow gold filled **$225**

Warman courtesy of [illegible]



Hamilton

- **Electric, Everest** in 10K gold filled, circa 1960s **$525**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines



Hamilton

- **Manual wind,** silver dial, gold applied numerals, 10K rose gold plated bezel . . . **$100**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines

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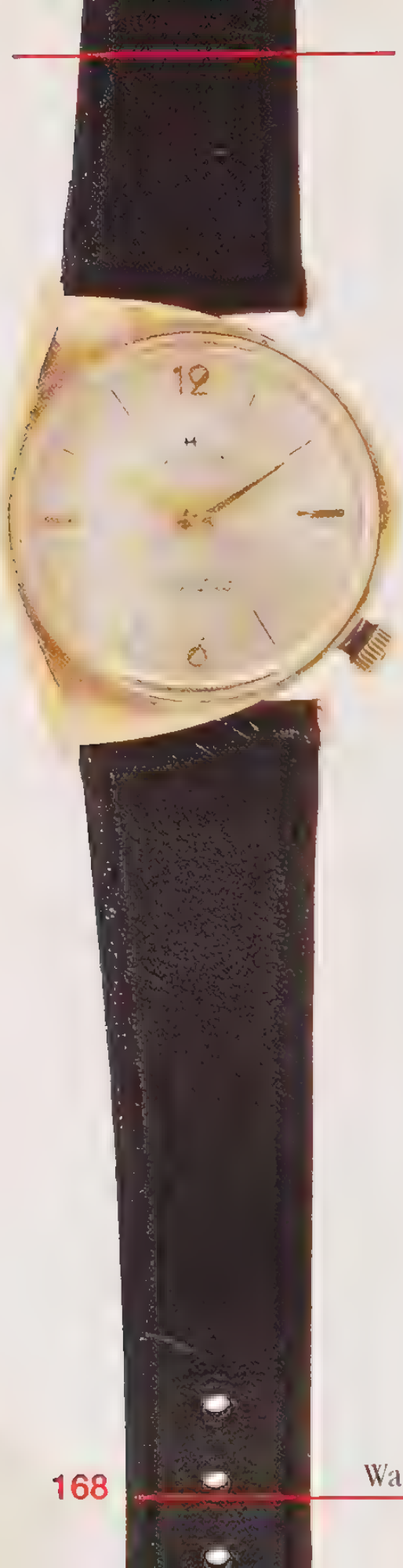
- **Pacer,** automatic, circa 1960, yellow gold-filled body, white gold-filled lugs. No. 528502 ..... **$1,500**

Hamilton

- **Pacer,** gold filled, yellow center, white lugs, back inscribed, circa 1958 ..... **$500**







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Hamilton

- **Electric, Savitar,** 10K yellow gold filled..... **$250**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas

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- **Electric, Pacer,** gold filled two-tone, 31mm..... **$850**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier WatchesToBuy.com





Hamilton

- **Electric, Victor II** in 10K gold filled, circa 1960s .. **$425**



Hamilton

- **Ventura,** circa 1957, 14K yellow gold, hooded stepped lugs, diamond and gold markers, electric, with custom box and history pamphlet . . **$2,500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Hamilton

- **Turner,** manual wind, enamel numbers, 10K pink gold filled **$200**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Hamilton

- **Watson,** manual wind, applied gold numerals, sub second, 14K yellow gold filled. **$175**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

Hamilton

- **Yellow gold filled,** manual wind **$150**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Hamilton

- **Electric,** calendar (day), "Masterpiece Line," circa 1971, 10K yellow gold filled **$50**

Watch courtesy of [illegible]





Hamilton

- **Manual wind,** silver dial with black numbers, sub second, stainless steel . . **$100**

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Hamilton

- **Doctor's,** 14K yellow gold filled, 1930s, manual wind **$750**

Watch courtesy of Chris Miller

Hamilton

- **Dodson,** manual wind, silver dial, applied gold numbers and second, 10K yellow gold filled **$175**

Hamilton

- **Manual wind,** silver dial, luminescent markers, gold filled **$200**







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Hamilton

- **Circa 1960s,** 14K white gold, white gold batons, manual wind **$500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

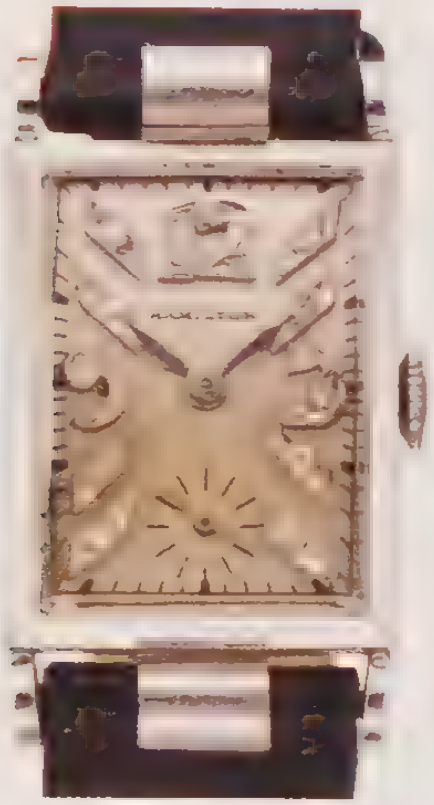


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- **Manual wind,** pink gold dial, silver applied numbers, pink gold filled **$200**

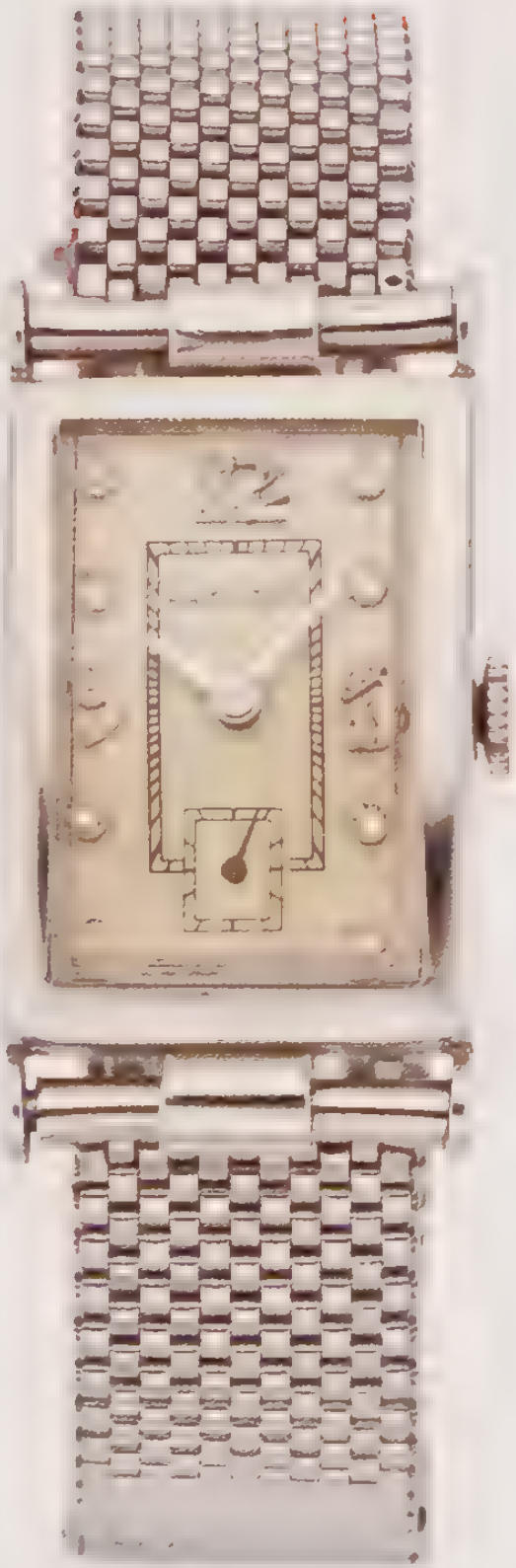
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Hamilton

- **Platinum with diamond dial,** circa 1940s, platinum, sub seconds, diamond-set platinum markers and numerals ... **$1,850**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



(Right)
Hamilton

- **Platinum,** diamond dial, curved back, unique circular lugs, circa 1940s **$3,150**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Hamilton

- **Platinum and diamonds,** manual wind, circa 1950 ..... **$1,500**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Hamilton

- **Lady's,** circa 1940, 14K yellow gold, hinged lugs, rope band, manual wind **$100**

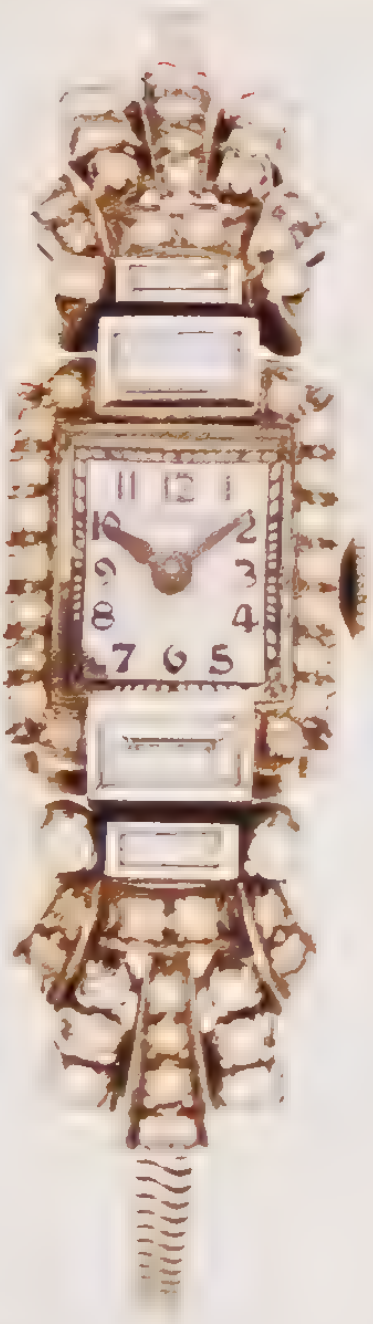
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Hamilton

- **Lady's,** manual wind 14K white gold with diamonds **$1,200**

- Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Hamilton

- **Platinum and diamonds,** manual wind 10K white gold bracelet, circa 1950 **$775**

Auction Galleries

Helbros

Helbros watches made their debut in 1913. The name "Helbros" was short for the founding Helbein Brothers. The Helbeins were Swiss-German watchmakers who decided to challenge the watch market, and instead of creating watches for the affluent, they decided to make them affordable to the masses.

In the 1960s, they designed a watch that told lunar time. Today, Helbros is still producing fine quality, affordable timepieces.

Helbros

- **Chronograph,** Valjoux 7733 manual wind, 37.5mm, stainless steel..... **$795**

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Heuer

Heuer was founded in St. Imier, Switzerland, by Edouard Heuer in 1860.

In 1882 Heuer patented its first chronograph, a style of watch they would be famous for. In 1911 the firm introduced the first dashboard chronograph for automobiles. By 1933 Heuer was producing dashboard watches for racecars. In 1975 they would produce the world's first quartz chronograph and from 1971 to 1979, they were the official timekeeper for Formula One racing.



Heuer

- **Yacht Timer,** Ref 653.515, circa 1970. Unusual, large, composite waterproof wrist counter designed for boat races, with central 5-minute register.....**$750**

Heuer watches are known for their accuracy. They invented a stopwatch in 1916 that is accurate within 1/100th of a second. The Paris and Amsterdam Olympics chose Heuer as their official timekeeper.

In 1985, Heuer joined the TAG group, and the company name became Tag-Heuer.



Heuer

- **Flieger,** pilot's chronograph, 39mm, manual wind, rare, circa 1940..... **$10,000**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Heuer

- **Bund,** 43mm, stainless steel, Valjoux manual wind **$2,950**

Watch courtesy of Derek
Der Watches To Buy.com



Heuer

- **Monaco,** 40mm, stainless steel, Valjoux 7740 movement. . . **$5,000**

Watch courtesy of Derek
Der Watches To Buy.com



Heuer

- **Autavia, "Jo Siffert,"** 17 jewel automatic, 43mm, stainless steel. ..**$4,500**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.co



Heuer

- **Autavia chronograph,** two-register date, left-hand wind, 1970s **$1,500**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines

Illinois

The Illinois Springfield Watch Co. was founded in 1870. It had an unusual array of founders — John C. Adams, George Black, John W. Bunn, William B. Miller, George Passfield and Lyman T. Stuart — none of them watchmakers.

Stuart was a lawyer and former partner of Abraham Lincoln. Miller was a local merchant. Williams was a bank president, and Bunn and his brother owned a grocery business. This did not stop the company from being profitable.

Their first pocket watch was produced in 1872 and was called the Stuart. Illinois was well known for their railroad pocket watches.



Illinois

- **New Yorker,** manual wind, stainless steel, sub second at 6 ..... **$350**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas

Over the years, the company name changed from the Illinois Springfield Watch Co. to the Springfield Illinois Watch Co., then later to the Illinois Watch Co. The company was purchased by Hamilton in the 1920s. They continued to produce Illinois watches until 1932.



Illinois

- **Manual wind,** sub second, gold numerals, yellow gold-filled shell.....**$50**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas





(Above)

Illinois

- **Stainless steel with engraved case,** circa 1930.....**$175**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines

(Right)

Illinois

- **Lady's, Edgewaters,** 14K white gold filled, manual wind.....**$75**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



(Above)

Illinois

- **Larchmont,** manual wind, sub second, silver dial, gold numbers, yellow gold filled **$250**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

(Right)

Illinois

- **Lady's Art Deco,** enamel, manual wind, gold filled **$200**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers





Illinois

- **Guardian,** manual wind silver dial, black enamel numbers **$200**

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Lonnemann Jewelers

Illinois

- **Blackstone,** manual wind, black dial, orange hands and numbers, yellow gold filled **$250**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers





Illinois

- **Beau Brummell,** sterling silver, manual wind, sub second, yellow gold filled **$350**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Illinois

- **Ritz,** manual wind, silver dial, black enamel numbers, gold filled and stainless steel back.... . . ..**$700**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

International Watch Co.

International Watch Company (IWC) opened in 1868 in Schaffhausen, Switzerland. It was founded by an American watchmaker, Florentine Ariosto Jones.

Jones had worked in the American watch industry for several years. He acquired a failed watch company in America, originally owned by Aaron Lufkin Dennison, and moved it to Switzerland. Without proper financing and the high tariff in America on imported finished watches, he later filed for bankruptcy.

The company was purchased by a Swiss consortium, and another American was put in his place. Unfortunately, things did not go well with the new management and the business was put up for auction.



International Watch Co.

- **Circa 1950s,** 18K yellow gold, long curved lugs, gold Arabic numerals **$1,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



It was purchased by one of the stockholders, and after a few advances in the pocket-watch market, put the company back on track.

As with many watchmakers, World War II created a need for large production of watches. IWC at this time created the first oversize, anti-magnetic pilot's watch. After the war ended, IWC would go on to create specialty watches such as the "Mark XI," and also the "Ingenieur."

Today, IWC is the manufacturer of the Porsche sports watch series. They are also known for creating the most complicated watch in the world, the "Il Destriero Scafusia."

International Watch Co.

- **Circa 1920,** 14K gold, Arabic numerals, dial signed "International Watch Co." **$700**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



International Watch Co.

- **Vintage fancy lugs,** circa 1950, 14K yellow gold, applied numerals, manual wind **$750**

Water cooler, or heritage
Accordingly



International Watch Co.

- **33mm,** 18K rose gold, manual wind, 1950s **$2,450**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



International Watch Co.

- **14K yellow gold,** sweep second, automatic..... **$1,700**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



International Watch Co.

- **Schaffhausen,** movement No. 1250445, case No. 1248836, 1960s, 18K yellow gold **$1,250**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



International Watch Co.

- **Schaffhausen,** automatic, No. 1229408, late 1950s. Center seconds, self-winding, 18K yellow gold **$2,500**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers

Jaeger-LeCoultre

LeCoultre & Cie was founded in 1833 by Antoine LeCoultre. LeCoultre was known for being an inventor and his devotion to precision wristwatch design. As early as 1844, he was measuring microns and developed the world's most precise measuring instrument, the "Millionometer," which measured components to the nearest thousandth of a millimeter

The quality of movements LeCoultre designed did not go unnoticed. They were the main supplier for movements for the Patek Philippe until 1910.



Antoine LeCoultre

LeCoultre's motto was: "We must base our experience on science." The firm became the leading supplier of movements, parts and tools to the watch-making industry in Switzerland. From 1910-1919, LeCoultre produced approximately 40,000 movements. They were sold for 100 to 400 French francs each.

In 1925, the grandson of the founder, Jacques-David LeCoultre, met Parisian watchmaker Edmond Jaeger. At the time, Jaeger was the exclusive supplier of watch movements for Cartier. From their friendship, a new venture was born: Jaeger-LeCoultre.



Jaeger-LeCoultre

- **$20 gold coin,** 18K yellow gold, manual wind.....**$2,750**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

A few of the most recognizable watches made by Jaeger-LeCoultre are the "Reverso," the "Futurematic" and the "Memovox." In the 1960s, an Italian dealer came to visit the factory. He bought several Reverso cases, fitted them with movements, and took them back for sale. The watches sold out immediately. Today, the Reverso is the most popular model made.

Jaeger-LeCoultre is still in business today. Their factory is only a few feet away from the site of where the original factory stood. To date, they still manufacture their own bracelets, cases, dials, hands and movements.

Jaeger-LeCoultre

- **Alarm,** 38.5mm, stainless steel, automatic, 1974..... **$2,450**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com





LeCoultre

- **Octagon**, circa 1960s, 14K yellow gold, black Roman numerals, manual wind **$500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



LeCoultre

- **Stainless steel,** manual wind, 24-hour dial, circa 1944 ..... **$150**

Watch courtesy of Chris Miller



LeCoultre

- **14K yellow gold,** manual wind, circa 1970s **$650**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Jaeger-LeCoultre

- **Stainless steel,** automatic **$475**

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Jaeger-LeCoultre

- **Polaris,** alarm, 42mm, stainless steel automatic, circa 1968 (rare) **$15,000**

Watch courtesy of Derek
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(Left)

Jaeger-LeCoultre

- **18K gold,** 35mm, manual wind with teardrop lugs..... **$2,500**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com

(Above)

LeCoultre

- **Automatic,** inscribed on back, 10K gold filled, circa 1955..... **$175**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas



Jaeger-LeCoultre

- **Memovox,** No. 729735, case No. 533215, late 1950s Center seconds, 18K yellow gold with alarm and two crowns **$1,500**



LeCoultre

- **Lady's,** manual wind, fancy lugs, 14K yellow gold filled **$175**



LeCoultre

- **Memovox,** black enamel Deco lugs, case No. 26499, 1950s, 14K yellow gold. **$1,250**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



LeCoultre

- **Automatic,** circa 1960, 18K yellow gold, long curved lugs, wide bezel with serrated pattern. **$2,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Jaeger-LeCoultre

- **Club,** circa 1960, screw back, stainless steel, 34 mm **$1,195**

Master Mariner, circa 1960s, Master Mariner



Jaeger-LeCoultre

- **Master Mariner,** circa 1960s, stainless steel, 35 mm, heavy lugs **$650**

Master Mariner, circa 1960s, Master Mariner



LeCoultre

- **Futurematic,** yellow gold filled **$950**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas



LeCoultre

- **Futurematic,** 35mm, cal. 497 automatic, gold filled **$1,250**

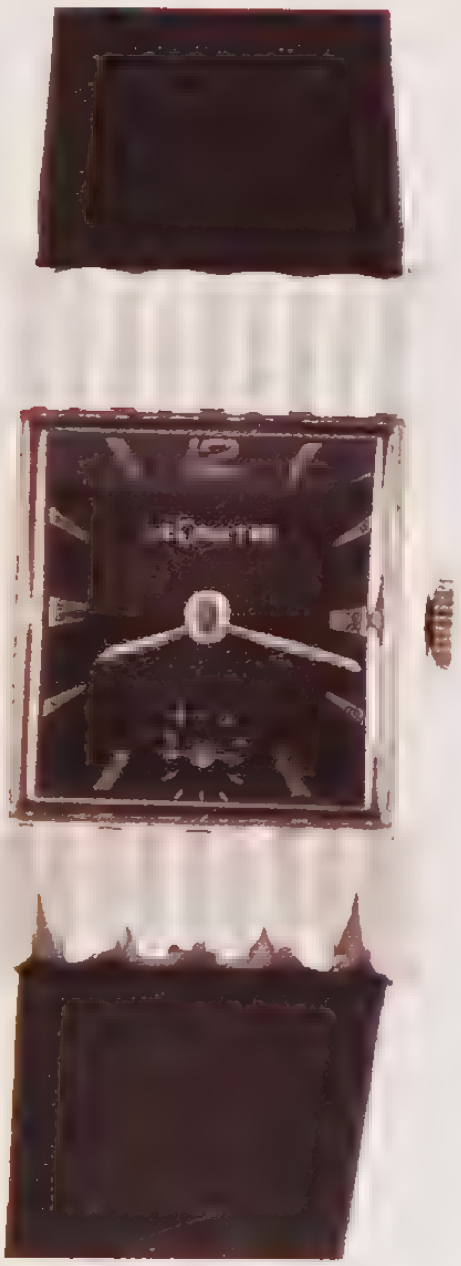
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LeCoultre

- **New/old stock,** circa 1950, gold-filled top, stainless steel back #3421562, recessed crown, curved lugs **$400**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



LeCoultre

- **White gold filled,** 23mm, 17 jewel manual wind, 1950s **$1,150**

Watch courtesy of Derek Der, WatchesToBuy.com.



(Left)

Jaeger-LeCoultre

- **Day/Night Duoface Reverso,** circa 1990, stainless steel, No. 1963020, model 270.8.54, rotating head, ribbed bezels... **$3,100**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

(Below)

LeCoultre

- **Manual wind,** 14K yellow gold with diamond bezel, circa 1970s..... **$800**

Watch courtesy of Chris Miller







(Left)

Jaeger-LeCoultre

- **18K yellow gold,** manual wind **$1,900**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers

(Above)

LeCoultre

- **Lady's,** fancy lugs, manual wind, 14K yellow gold **$400**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

Jules Jurgensen

Possibly one of the oldest watch-making companies in the world today, it was founded in 1740 by Jurgen Jurgensen under the original name of Larpent & Jürgensen.

It was in 1838 that Jurgensen's grandson, Jules, took over the company and began producing watches under the name "Jules Jurgensen." Production under this name lasted until 1957. Since then, production has been outsourced to other firms. Today, the company is owned by Mort Clayman, a watch distributor in the United States.



Jules Jurgensen

- **14K yellow gold and diamonds,** manual wind..... **$650**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers

Juvenia

In 1892 Jacques Didisheim founded the watch-making firm Juvenia in the town of La Chaux-de-Fonds. Juvenia is known for several firsts in the watch world. They created some of the first movements with lever escapement and also the smallest movement measuring 2.5 millimeters thick and 9.5 millimeters wide.



Juvenia

- **Manual wind,** agate dial, sapphire crystal, 18K yellow gold, circa 1960s **$1,800**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines

Longines

Founded in 1832 by Auguste Agassiz, in St. Imier, Switzerland, this was primarily an "assembler" of watches. Many of the company's craftsmen worked out of their homes.

For almost 20 years this method of business worked well and was quite profitable. In 1854, Agassiz was in poor health. He handed the business responsibilities to his nephew, Ernest Francillon, who built a factory nearby in the town of Les Longines and re-branded the line under the Longines name.



Longines

- **Lindbergh,** hour angle, rotating bezel, yellow gold filled **$2,750**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas

The company was best known for their chronographs and aviator watches. In the 1930s Longines purchased another watch company, Wittnauer. The company continued to market both brand names in the United States.



Longines

- **Early steel,** oversized, circa 1940, curved Calatrava-type lugs, Ref. 96, No. 22804... **$950**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Longines

- **Circa 1950,** 14K yellow gold, long tapered lugs, Arabic numerals, center sweep, automatic **$300**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Longines

- **Conquest,** power reserve, 35mm, stainless steel, 24 jewel automatic, circa 1960s **$1,750**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Longines

- **Comet,** stainless steel, manual wind, circa 1970 ..... **$1,250**

Image courtesy of Phil Lucas



Longines

- **18K yellow gold** with a gold-plated Longines buckle, No. 12386439, Ref. 6900, 1960s, accompanied by a box **$750**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



Longines

- **Art Deco,** circa 1945, 14K yellow gold, black enamel hour marks on the bezel..... **$700**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Longines

- **"Mystérieuse,"** 14K gold, 32.5mm, 17 jewel manual wind, 1960s..... **$900**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Longines

- **"Mystérieuse,"** cased by Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co., New York-Montreal. No. 11249751. Ref. 1017. 1950s. 14K white gold and diamonds **$1,500**

Photo courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



Longines

- **Fancy lugs,** diamond dial, circa 1955, 14K white gold, manual wind, large scroll-form lugs..... **$1,350**

Photo courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



Longines

- **14K yellow gold,** manual wind..... **$800**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Longines

- **Diamond dial,** circa 1940s, 14K gold, curved back, large hooded barrel-form lugs..... **$1,200**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Longines

- **Automatic,** black dial, day, diamond marker, stainless steel..... **$150**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Longines

- **14K white gold and diamonds,** midsize, modern..... **$1,200**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Longines

- **Circa 1940,** 14K yellow gold, sub seconds, gold batons, gold numerals and bar markers, manual wind.. **$350**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Agassiz

- **18K yellow gold,** sub second, dial signed Tiffany & Co, manual wind, circa 1926..... **$1,500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Longines

- **Platinum with diamonds,** platinum bracelet circa 1948 . **$700**

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Longines

- **14K white gold and diamonds,** manual wind, 14K white gold bracelet, circa 1960 ....**$1,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

Mathey-Tissot

Mathey-Tissot is a Swiss watchmaker of prestige watches, originally established in the late 19th century by Edmond Mathey-Tissot at Les Ponts-de-Martel in the canton of Neuchâtel. It should not be confused with Tissot, a separate Swiss watchmaking firm established by Charles-Felicien Tissot.



Mathey-Tissot

- **18K yellow gold,** $20 gold coin, manual wind..... **$2,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Mathey-Tissot

- **14K white gold and diamonds,** circa 1950 ..... **$775**

Auction courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Mathey-Tissot

- **Circa 1970,** 14K yellow gold, diamond bezel, gold and black bar markers, manual wind, 14K band **$800**

Auction courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Mathey-Tissot

- **Masonic,** circa 1950s, sterling silver, gold markers and Masonic symbols, manual wind **$1,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Mathey-Tissot

- **Circa 1975,** $20 1904 Liberty coin as 22k gold outer case, recessed 18K hinged inner case, coin edge **$1,600**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Mathey-Tissot

- **Manual wind,** silver dial, sub second, gold bar markers, 14K yellow gold **$300**

Photo courtesy of Cooper Island Trading Co., Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands



Mathey-Tissot

- **Circa 1960s,** 18K yellow gold, date at 3, gold and black batons, center seconds, manual wind **$275**

Photo courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

Mido

Mido was founded in 1918 in the town of Biel, Switzerland, by George G. Schaeren. Mido was responsible for many firsts, such as the first automatic watch, the first center chronograph, and the smallest lady's watch to name a few.



Mido, Multifort

- **Enamel dial,** 33mm, automatic. **$900**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com

Mido

- **Multifort Datometer.**
  50mm, 17 jewel manual wind [illegible] $650



Mido introduced the first automatic watch in 1934, called the "Multifort." Not only was the watch self-winding but was also shock resistant, water resistant and anti-magnetic, all firsts for a wristwatch design. The center chronograph was introduced in 1945.

In 1970 Mido designed the Aquadura Crown sealing watch. The watch used a natural cork to seal the crown and therefore made it waterproof.

In the 1990s, Mido created their first Worldtime watch which allowed the wearer to see the time anywhere in the world at the press of a button. Mido is currently owned by the Swatch Group.

Movado

Movado was founded by Achille Ditesheim in 1881 in the town of La Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland.

Originally, Movado watches were all manufactured by hand. In 1889 the firm was awarded six First Class Official rating certificates. They also won a silver medal at the Universal Demonstration in Paris.



Movado

- **Museum,** Ref. 246-224-085, 1970s, 14K yellow gold with an integral 14K yellow gold mesh bracelet. Accompanied by a fitted box **$750**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers

Movado launched a line of digital watches in 1980. In 1946 they began offering the "Calendomatic" watch to consumers. This watch showed the month and day markers on the dial.

Their most recognizable line, the "Museum Watch," debuted in 1960 and is still being produced today. This watch design resulted in a pairing with Andy Warhol to create one-of-a-kind watches.

Today, Movado is reproducing earlier styles, and also produces watches for brands such as Coach, Lacoste and Tommy Hilfiger.



Movado

- **14K yellow gold,** manual wind **$225**



Movado

- **Stainless steel,** quartz movement **$395**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Movado

- **Stainless steel and diamonds,** quartz movement **$250**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Movado

- **14K yellow gold,** manual wind, teardrop lugs, circa 1950s **$600**

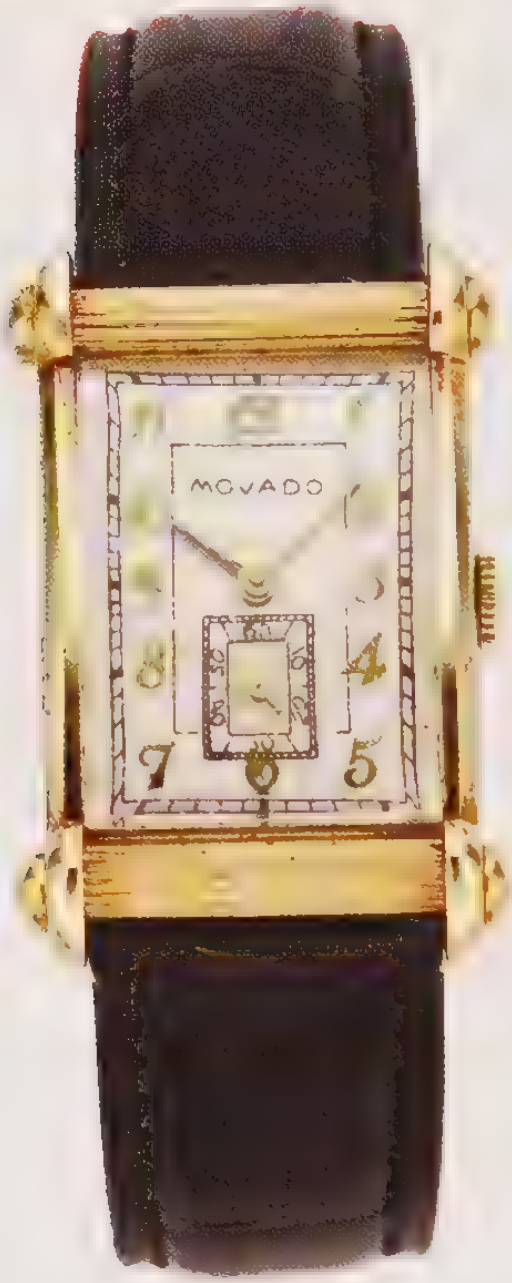
Watch courtesy of Chris Miller



Movado for Abercrombie & Fitch Co.

- **"Shipmate,"** military . **$400**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas



Movado

- **Art Deco,** circa 1930, 14K gold, unique shaped lugs, ribbed top and bottom hooded bars..... **$1,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Movado

- **Automatic,** yellow gold-plated (40 microns) with triple date calendar and moon phases, No. 6413, case No. 498726, Ref. R 64928, 1950s..... **$2,500**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



(Left)

Movado

- **Lady's,** day/date, manual wind, 14K yellow gold..... **$500**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

(Below)

Movado

- **Lady's,** 14K yellow gold ... **$250**

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Omega

Omega started life in 1880 as Louis Brandt & Son. The founding partners, brothers Louis-Paul and Cesar Brandt had the largest Swiss watch company with an annual production of more than100,000 watches. Timepieces produced at Brandt & Son were marked Celtic, Gurzelen, Helvetia, Jura and Patria.

In 1892, they joined with Audemars Piguet to produce an exclusive minute repeater.

In 1903, banker Henri Rieckel suggested using the name "Omega." In 1909, Omega made its debut at the International ballooning contest for the Gordon Bennett Cup. In 1917, the British Royal Air Force named Omega as the watch of choice for all its squadrons. Shortly thereafter, the U.S. Army followed suit.



Omega

- **Stainless steel,** manual wind, black Roman numerals, sub second... **$125**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas

The Omega "Speedmaster" is one of the most collectible watches ever produced. It was introduced in 1957. NASA decided the Speedmaster Professional was its official timekeeper in 1965. In 1969, Neil Armstrong walked on the moon wearing his Omega Speedmaster Professional.

In 1983, a museum for the company was opened in Bienne, Switzerland. Omega is still producing great wristwatches today.



Omega

- **Manual wind,** stainless steel, luminescent markers ... **$125**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas

Omega

- **14K gold,** 33mm, 17 jewel manual wind, 1950s **$1,200**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com





(Left)

Omega

- **Tonneau-shaped,** enameled numerals, sub second, manual wind, yellow gold filled **$300**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

(Below)

Omega

- **Porcelain dial,** sub second, enameled numerals, stainless steel **$400**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers





Omega

- **30T2rg manual wind,** 33mm, 18K gold, 1940s **$2,500**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Omega

- **37.5mm,** 15 jewel manual wind, circa 1939..... **$1,000**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Omega

- **Oversized,** 37mm, stainless steel, manual wind **$950**

Photo courtesy of Derek [illegible]



Omega

- **Automatic,** black dial, date, gold markers, yellow gold filled **$200**

Photo courtesy of [illegible] Center [illegible]



Omega

- **Manual wind,** gold dial, gold markers, sub second, yellow gold filled **$250**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Omega

- **Automatic,** black dial, gold bar markers, sub second, yellow gold filled **$125**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas





(Above)

Omega

- **Automatic,** stainless steel, sub second **$250**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

(Right)

Omega

- **Automatic,** sub second, 14K pink gold clad **$350**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas



(Above)

Omega

- **Automatic,** two-tone dial, yellow gold filled.... **$200**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



(Right)

Omega

- **Constellation,** movement No. 17017105, Ref. 14381/2, circa 1959. Center seconds, self-winding, water-resistant, 18K pink gold with a pink gold Omega buckle... **$1,500**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



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Omega

- **Constellation "C,"** 24 jewel automatic, 35mm, stainless steel **$1,000**

Below

Omega

- **Constellation,** white dial, silver bar markers, automatic, date, stainless steel pie-pan dial **$450**





Omega

- **Constellation,** stainless steel, day/date, automatic. **$300**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Omega

- **Constellation Chronomatic,** silver dial, gold markers and numbers **$600**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas



Omega

- **Constellation,** electric, 36mm, stainless steel, circa 1972 ..... **$900**



Omega

- **Constellation,** pie-pan, kite marker dial, 24 jewel automatic, stainless steel, 1958 ..... **$400**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Omega

- **Chronostop,** stainless steel, 35mm, 17 jewel manual wind, 1970s..... **$1,000**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Omega

- **Genève,** 43mm, stainless steel, automatic, 1973 .. **$700**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Omega

- **Automatic,** circa 1960, 18K gold screw back, Omega crown, 34 mm, water resistant **$900**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Omega

- **Seamaster,** automatic, circa 1960s, large case, 18K gold screw back, Seamaster logo on back, 36 mm, wide flat bezel, heavy lugs.....**$3,500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



(Above)

Omega

- **Seamaster Deville,** automatic, date, yellow gold.....**$400 (in yellow gold filled, $250)**

Watch courtesy of Charles Cleves Cleves and Company jewelers

(Right)

Omega

- **Seamaster,** 34mm, stainless steel, automatic.....**$750**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Left)

Omega

- **Seamaster,** automatic, black dial, gold bar markers, yellow gold filled, stainless steel back..... **$150**

(Below)

Omega

- **Constellation,** calendar, yellow gold filled cap, automatic..... **$450**





Omega

- **Seamaster,** calendar, automatic, 35mm, stainless steel, circa 1954 ..... **$850**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Omega

- **Ranchero,** 30 mm. Ref 2990/1, circa 1957, water-resistant, stainless steel **$2,500**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers

Omega

- **British military,** [illegible] Mod, 36mm, [illegible] **$1,650**

[illegible] courtesy of Derek [illegible]



Omega

- **Seamaster,** No. 34687672, Ref. ST 176.005, circa 1972, self-winding, water-resistant, stainless steel with round-button chronograph, 12-hour and 60-minute registers, 24-hour indication, date and a stainless steel Omega link bracelet with deployant clasp..... **$2,000**

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Omega

- **Seamaster,** No. 35604653, Ref. 176005, circa 1970. Tonneau-shaped, self-winding, water-resistant, gold-plated and stainless steel, diver's, with round-button chronograph, registers, date, tachometer, 24-hour night/day indication and a gold-plated Omega buckle..... **$1,250**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



Omega

- **Seamaster "Banana 200,"** 24 jewel automatic, 41mm, circa 1970..... **$3,500**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Omega

- **Manual wind chronograph,** 40mm, stainless steel.....**$1,700**

Automatic, 21 Jewel
Dan Mastro's Best



Omega

- **Seamaster 200,** diver's, 24 jewel automatic, 41mm, 1970.....**$3,500**

Automatic, 24 Jewel
Dan Mastro's Best



(Left)

Omega

- **Speedmaster Professional,** model 105012-66, stainless steel, chronograph **$4,000**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

(Below)

Omega

- **"Pre-Moon" Speedmaster ST 105-003,** chronograph, circa 1965, screw back with engraved Seamaster logo, steel, round pushers, crown with no guard, manual wind **$2,600**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries





Omega

- **Apollo XI Speedmaster Professional,** No 28080634, Ref. 145022-69, 1969. Water-resistant 18K yellow gold with round-button chronograph registers, tachometer and an 18K yellow gold Omega link bracelet.....**$13,000**



Omega

- **"Speedy 125,"** limited-edition chronograph, 1973, stainless steel, sapphire crystal, black tachymetre bezel. screw back with Seamaster logo, center sweep, automatic. Note The "Speedy 125," as it's known to collectors, is a chronometer-rated chronograph produced in a limited number of 2.000 to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the founding of Omega.....**$1,200**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Omega

- **Speedmaster,** three-register chronograph, stainless steel, automatic **$1,300**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Omega

- **Flightmaster,** No. 33310189, Ref. ST 145.026, 1972. Tonneau-shaped, two time zones, water-resistant, stainless steel, aviator's, with four hands and three crowns, round-button chronograph, 12-hour and 30-minute registers, and a stainless steel Omega link bracelet .. **$2,500**

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Omega

- **Tropical Dial,** movement No. 19583904, Ref. ST 105.002-62, 1963. Water-resistant, stainless steel with round-button chronograph, registers, tachometer and a stainless steel Omega link bracelet. Accompanied by a fitted box, Certificate of Authenticity and a spare JB bracelet..... **$8,000**



Omega

- **Aviator's,** No. 9312459, case No. 9532084, 1940s. Staybrite" stainless steel with elapsed-time indication **$7,500**



Omega

- **Automatic,** moon phase and calendar, circa 1990, 18K yellow gold, display back..... **$5,000**

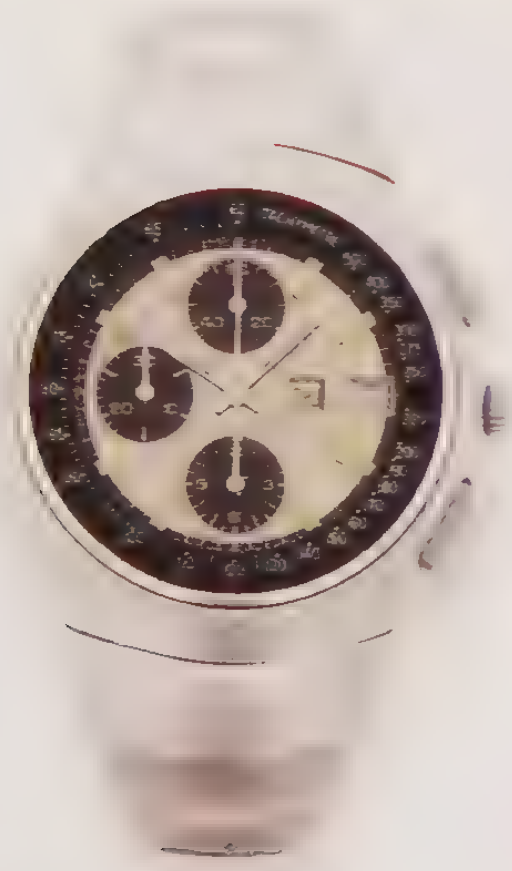
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Omega

- **Chronograph,** No. 12976788, Ref. 2279-3, late 1950s. "Staybrite" stainless steel with square-button chronograph, registers and tachometer..... **$3,000**

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Omega

- **Speedsonic Lobster,** 300 Hz. Ref. ST 188.0001 / 388.0800, circa 1975. Stainless steel, electronic with square-button chronograph, 12-hour and 30-minute registers, tachometer, day, date and an integral Omega stainless steel link bracelet with deployant clasp **$1,250**

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Omega

- **Cosmic,** movement No. 11204897, Ref. No. 2486-2, 1950s. Pink gold-plated with triple date and moon phases **$1,500**

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Omega

- **Automatic,** No. 15899881, case No. 198481, Ref. 3971 SC, circa 1957. Square, center seconds, antimagnetic, self-winding, 18K pink gold. Accompanied by a fitted box.....**$2,000**

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Omega

- **Constellation Mega Quartz,** circa 1973, 18K yellow gold, polished and brushed finish, water resistant, applied gold bar markers, date at 6.....**$3,000**

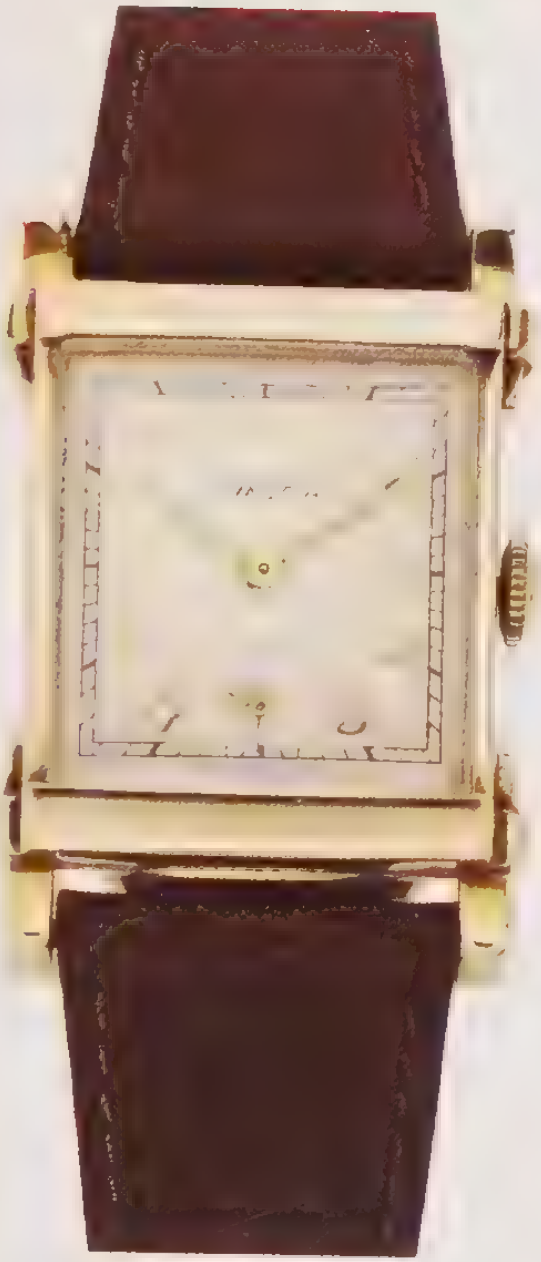
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Omega

- **Circa 1970s,** 14K white gold, brushed finish, Omega crown, manual wind **$500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Omega

- **Circa 1940s,** 14K gold, Art Deco-style lugs, sub-seconds, Arabic numerals, manual wind **$600**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Omega

- **18K white gold and diamonds,** manual wind, 18K white gold bracelet, circa 1980.....**$1,500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Omega

- **Constellation,** circa 1970, 18K yellow gold, snap back with Constellation logo, bezel set with diamonds.....**$3,300**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Omega

- **Circa 1970s,** 14K yellow gold, tonneau-shaped full diamond bezel
  No. 315850 **$1,075**

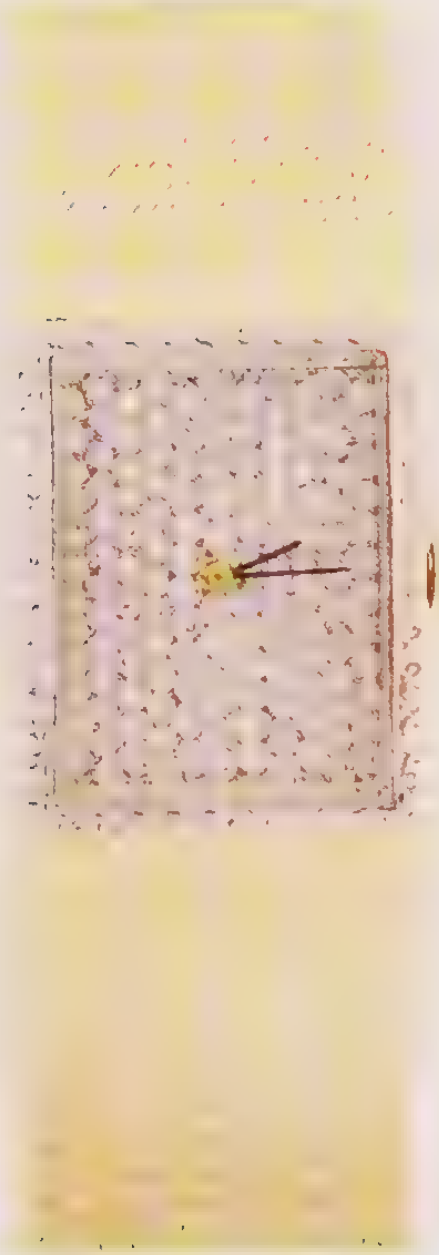
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Omega

- **Lady's,** gold and opal bracelet, circa 1975, 14K yellow gold, scalloped bezel, manual wind **$2,100**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Omega

- **14K yellow gold,** and diamonds. **$3,000**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Omega

- **Constellation,** circa 1970s, 18K yellow gold, two body, 36 mm, tiger-eye set crown, stepped bezel.....**$2,100**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Omega

- **Lady's,** case No. 1148024, Ref. 073, 1960s, 18K white gold and diamonds, with an integral 18K white gold flexible-link bracelet **$2,000**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



Omega

- **Lady's,** 14K gold, 12mm, 17 jewel manual wind **$750**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com

Patek Philippe

In 1839, Antoine Norbert de Patek and Francois Czapek founded Patek, Czapek & Co. in Geneva. They were known for producing high-caliber timepieces in limited quantities.

By 1845, Czapek left the company and Patek offered the position of technical director to a young watchmaker, Jean-Adrien Philippe, whom he met at a Paris exhibition. The company was renamed Patek Philippe & Co. in 1851



Patek Philippe & Cie, Genève

- **No. 961863,** case No. 639954, Ref. 565, 1948. Water-resistant, stainless steel with deployant clasp. Accompanied by the Extract from the Archives. (An "Extract from the Archives" states the information kept up to date in the Patek Philippe archive registers since 1839. It can be ordered for any Patek Philippe watch older than five years.) **$17,500**

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Patek Philippe

- **Ref. 5000,** circa 1990s, 18K yellow gold, sapphire crystals, automatic movement . **$10,750**

Patek Philippe was the creator of the first wristwatch in 1867. Originally thought to be a woman's accessory instead of a man's, many wristwatches were worn on the wrist with a head attached to a silk ribbon. One of the most recognizable clients of Patek Philippe watches was Queen Victoria of England.

At the 1867 Paris Exhibition, Patek Philippe was exhibiting chronographs, and also watches offering perpetual calendars, repeaters and split-second chronographs.

Not only was Patek Philippe responsible for the first wristwatch, they also created the free mainspring and the sweep secondhand. The company was also known for their engraving work and enameling. After 150+ years, Patek Philippe is still a leading Swiss watch company, producing fine clocks, wristwatches and pocket watches.



Patek Philippe

- **Circa 1940,** 18K rose gold, teardrop lugs, manual wind..... **$4,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Patek Philippe & Cie, Genève

- **No. 1220969,** case No. 2733316, Ref. 3537, 1970s, 18K yellow gold with an 18K yellow gold Patek Philippe buckle..... **$2,500**

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Patek Philippe & Cie, Geneve, Nautilus

- **No. 1507521,** Ref. 3770, circa 1985. Oval, water-resistant, 18K yellow gold quartz with an 18K yellow gold Patek Philippe buckle. Accompanied by a fitted box and certificate of origin.....**$6,500**



Patek Philippe for Tiffany

- **Circa 1955,** with rare Masonic dial . . . **$3,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Patek Philippe

- **Genève,** movement No. 720638, case No. 667417, Ref. 2455, circa 1945, 18K yellow gold with an 18K yellow gold Patek Philippe buckle.....**$10,000**

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Patek Philippe

- **Ref. 2592-1,** circa 1965 18K yellow gold, fancy curved lugs, manual wind **$2,300**

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Patek Philippe

- **Genève,** No. 1124884, case No. 320936, Ref. 3541, 1960s. Self-winding, water-resistant, 18K yellow gold with date. Accompanied by a Patek Philippe fitted box **$8,500**

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Patek Philippe

- **Ref. 2595/1,** circa 1961, 18K yellow gold, No. 2623729, manual wind **$4,400**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Patek Philippe

- **Top Hat,** circa 1940s, 18K rose gold, hooded lugs, sub seconds.....**$6,500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Patek Philippe

- **Genève, Pink Banana,** movement No 972441, case No. 659874, Ref. 2442, 1950 Rounded flared "bombe" lugs, 18K pink gold with an 18K pink gold Patek Philippe buckle. Accompanied by the Extract from the Archives. (An "Extract from the Archives" states the information kept up to date in the Patek Philippe archive registers since 1839. It can be ordered for any Patek Philippe watch older than five years.) **$50,000**

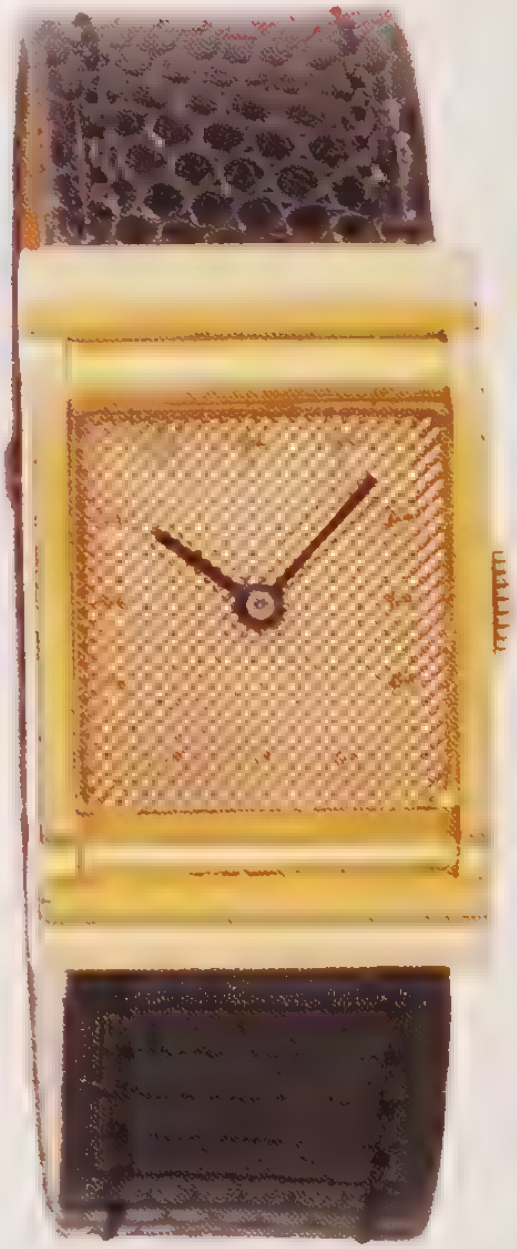
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Patek Philippe & Cie

- **Genève,** No. 1143305, case No. 2666906, Ref. 3557, 1970s. Rectangular, curved, 18K yellow gold with an 18K yellow gold Patek Philippe buckle. Accompanied by a fitted box **$5,000**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



Patek Philippe

- **Manual wind,** diamond bezel, 18K yellow gold, Ref. 4385, circa 1970s **$4,400**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines



Above)

Patek Philippe

- **18K yellow gold,** manual wind **$9,000**



(Left)

Patek Philippe & Cie

- **Genève,** lady's Tiger Eye, No. 1410289, Ref. 4283/1, circa 1980, 18K yellow gold, with an integrated Patek Philippe yellow gold three-strand woven chain bracelet **$5,000**



Patek Philippe & Cie

- **Nautilus,** lady's Ref. 4700, circa 1985. Water-resistant, 18K yellow gold and diamonds, quartz, with date, yellow gold integrated bracelet and white gold deployant clasp **$6,500**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



Patek Philippe

- **18K white gold and diamonds,** blue dial with diamond numeral indicators, diamond bezel, manual wind, mesh band with deployant clasp..... . . **$4,500**

Watch courtesy of Skinner Inc.



Patek Philippe & Cie,

- **Genève,** retailed by Beyer, No. 791929, case No. 2615230, Ref. 3401, 1962. Unusual platinum and diamonds, with a detachable Gay Frères platinum link bracelet **$25,000**

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Patek Philippe

- **Lady's,** circa 1968, 18K white gold, applied bar markers, manual wind **$1,500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

Piaget

Georges Piaget began making watch movements in his hometown of La Côte-aux-Fees, Switzerland, in 1874. His movements attracted the attention of some of the most prestigious watchmakers in Switzerland

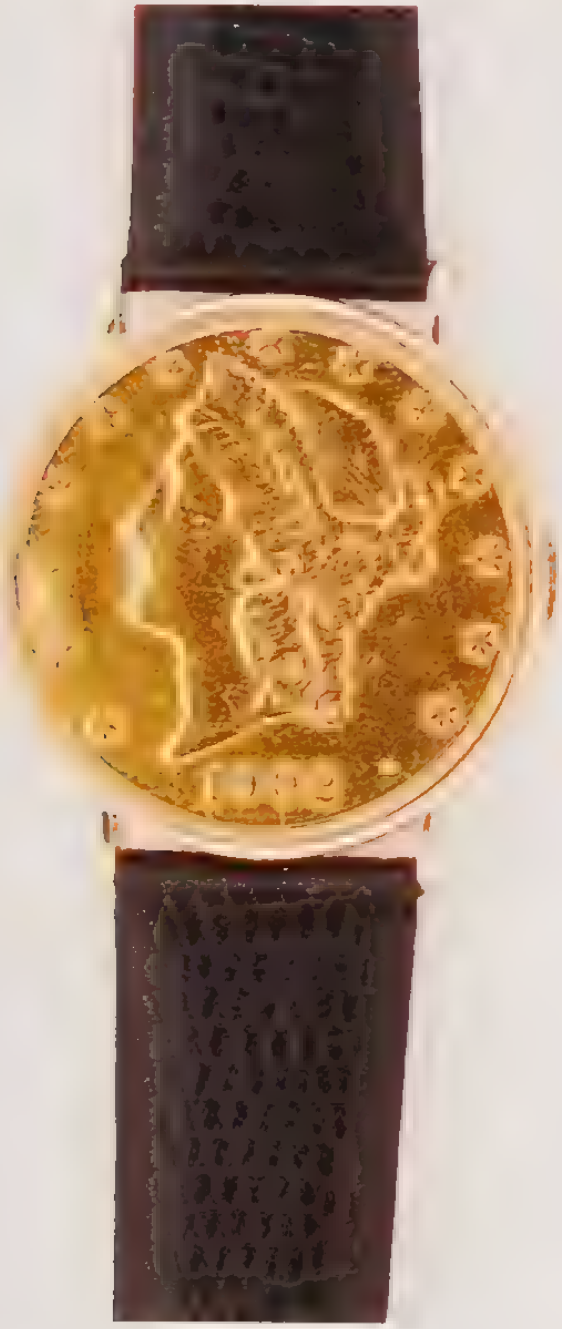
It was not until the early 1940s did Piaget begin manufacturing complete Piaget struck gold when they began creating watch dials out of fine gems, such as lapis and onyx



Piaget

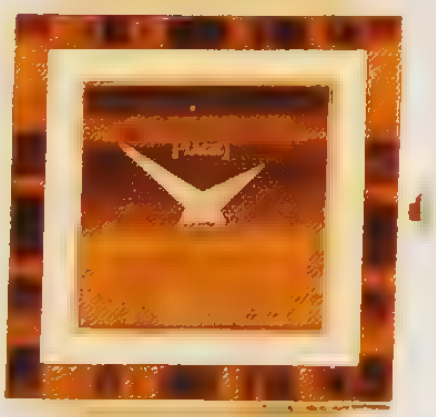
- **Tank,** circa 1980s, 18K gold, quartz **$650**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Piaget

- **1902 $20 coin**, manual wind, 18K yellow gold.....**$1,900**



Piaget

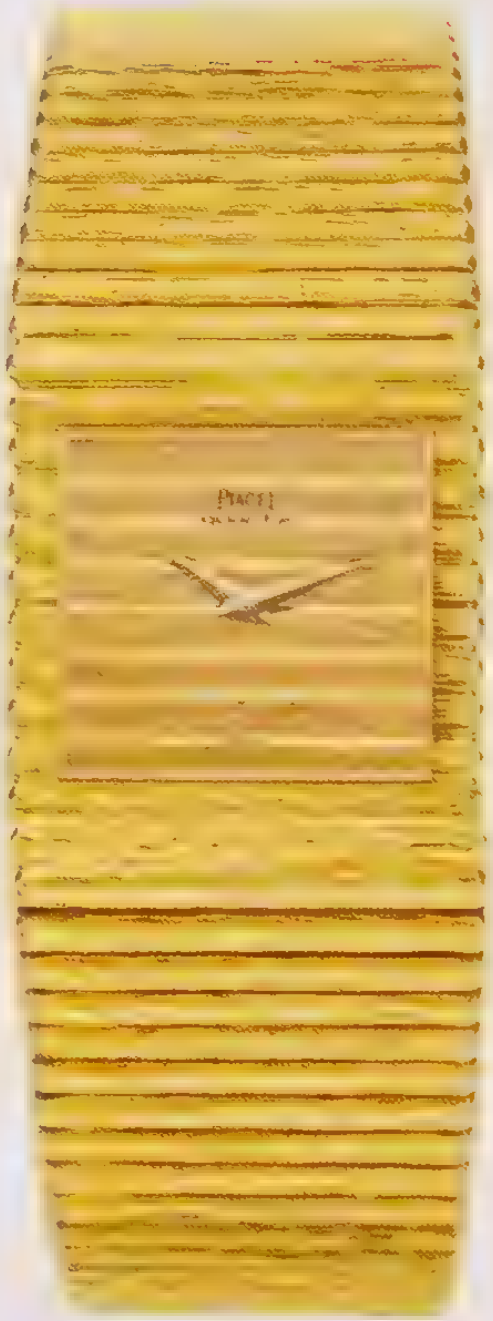
- **18K yellow gold**, and tiger eye.....**$2,400**



Piaget

- **18K white gold with diamonds,** manual wind, circa 1970.....**$1,750**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Piaget

- **18K yellow gold**.....**$2,750**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers



Piaget

- **Lady's,** circa 1980, 18K yellow gold, with integral Piaget bracelet, Florentine finish, full diamond bezel, quartz movement **$3,800**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Piaget

- **18K yellow gold diamond and sapphire,** lapis lazuli dial, manual wind, circa 1980. . . . **$2,250**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

Rolex

Rolex was founded in London 1908 by a German, Hans Wilsdorf. Originally, the firm was named Wilsdorf & Davis. Davis was Wilsdorf's brother-in-law. In the early years, the company worked with Aegler, a Swiss company, to provide movements for their wristwatch designs.

It wasn't until 1910 that Rolex submitted their first movement to the School of Horology in Switzerland. In 1914, London's Kew Observatory certified a Rolex watch to be as precise as a marine chronometer. This was the first time a watch had received a chronometer rating.



Rolex

- **Paul Newman Oyster Cosmograph,** Ref. 6263, circa 1973. Water-resistant, stainless steel with black bezel, round-button chronograph, registers, tachometer and a stainless steel Rolex Oyster bracelet. Accompanied by a fitted box **$75,000**

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Rolex

- **Oyster Cosmograph,** Color Change Daytona, Ref. 6263. Made circa 1975. Water-resistant, stainless steel with black bezel, round-button chronograph, registers, tachometer and a stainless steel Rolex buckle. Accompanied by a fitted box and instruction booklets.....**$45,000**

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Wristwatches had several challenges to overcome. Many were not accurate, nor were they reliable. The chronometer award proved Rolex watches to be accurate.

The next hurdle to overcome for watchmakers was making a watch waterproof. Rolex was able to design a new screw down crown and caseback that would eliminate moisture seepage. To prove their watches were waterproof, Rolex placed their watches submerged in filled aquariums in watch shops around the world. The model was named 'Oyster.' Wilsdorf chose the name after experiencing difficulty opening an oyster at dinner one evening.



Rolex

- **Oyster Perpetual,** Cosmograph, Meteorite Daytona Dial, Ref. 116519, circa 2002. Self-winding, water-resistant, 18K white gold with round-button chronograph, registers, tachometer and an 18K white gold fliplock deployant clasp..... **$9,000**

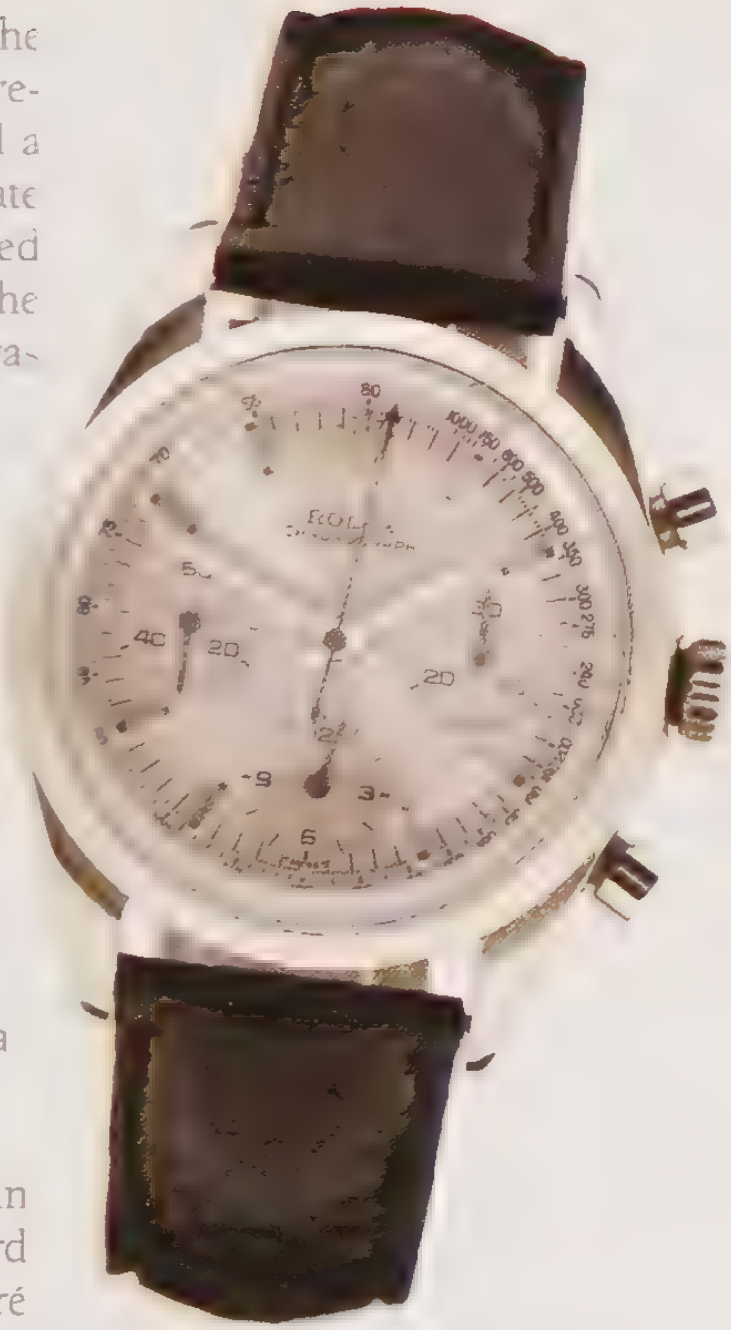
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While promoting the "Oyster" in aquariums brought brand awareness to Rolex, Wilsdorf was looking for other opportunities. He learned of a British woman who was planning to swim across the English Channel. Wilsdorf provided her with an "Oyster" and hired a photographer to follow her trek. As she emerged from the channel, her watch had remained waterproof. Wilsdorf then took out a front page ad in the London Daily Mail stating: "The Wonder Watch that Defies the Elements: Moisture Proof, Waterproof, Heat Proof, Vibration Proof, Cold Proof, Dust Proof."

In 1931, Rolex developed the "Rotor," the first automatic movement. This movement offered a metal plate that would rotate [illegible] as the wearer moved their arm. This would keep the watch wound. The model was called the Perpetual.

By World War II, Rolex had become the timepiece of choice for the British Royal Air Force. Pilots snubbed the government-issued watches for the more prestigious Rolex Oyster Perpetual model. Rolex in turn offered any British prisoner of war whose Rolex watch had been confiscated a free replacement.

Wilsdorf died in 1960 and in 1962, the company's board of directors appointed André Heiniger as the new managing director. Heiniger had worked under Wilsdorf for 12 years and had a similar vision in mind for the Rolex brand.



Rolex

- **Stainless steel,** manual wind, chronograph, circa 1966.....**$23,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

With the arrival of the Japanese quartz watches on the market, numerous Swiss factories closed. While Rolex eventually developed a quartz watch, it remained a small fraction of its overall business.

Rolex produces approximately 650,000 watches every year

Rolex

- **Bubble Back,** two tone, Roman numeral dial, manual wind, circa 1940s **$2,800**

Watch courtesy of James F. Dicke II





Rolex

- **Oyster Perpetual,** day/date, Ref. 1803, in 1972. Center seconds, self-winding, water-resistant, 18K pink gold with day and date and an 18K pink gold Rolex clasp... **$17,500**

Rolex

- **Oyster Perpetual,** circa 1940, stainless steel with gold bezel, Ref. 6565, case no. 84068, automatic movement..... **$1,900**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries





Rolex

- **Ref. 4816,** circa 1951. 18K yellow gold with a gold-plated Rolex buckle. **$2,500**

Courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



Rolex

- **Oyster Perpetual,** Datejust, Ref. 6305, circa 1953. Black dial, center seconds, water-resistant, self-winding, 18K yellow gold chronometer with date. . . **$6,000**

Courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



Rolex

- **Oyster Perpetual Metropolitan, Meritus,** 34mm, gold capped 25 jewel automatic, Canadian issue **$4,500**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Rolex

- **Oyster Perpetual,** automatic, gold dial, gold markers, 18K yellow gold **$2,400**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Rolex

- **Oyster Perpetual,** circa 1972, stainless steel, Ref. 1002, No. 3409984, smooth bezel, automatic movement **$1,075**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Rolex

- **Datejust,** in two-tone 14K rose gold and stainless steel with jubilee band . . **$3,200**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines



Rolex

- **Oyster Perpetual, Datejust,** with "Super-Oyster" crown, Ref. 6075,circa 1950. Tonneau-shaped, center-seconds, self-winding, water-resistant, 18K yellow gold with date and an 18K yellow gold Rolex jubilee bracelet **$5,000**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



Rolex

- **Oyster Perpetual, Datejust,** two-tone jubilee band, circa 1970s **$2,500**

Watch courtesy of Chris Miller



Rolex

- **Oyster,** date circa 1977, mid-size stainless steel, smooth bezel, automatic movement . . . **$1,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Rolex

- **Early Oyster Perpetual,** circa 1968, 18K yellow gold, fluted bezel, automatic movement . . . **$3,800**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Rolex

- **Chronograph,** pre-Daytona, black dial, Ref. 6238, 1960s. Water-resistant, stainless steel with round-button chronograph, registers, tachometer, stainless steel riveted Rolex Oyster bracelet with deployant clasp . . . **$50,000**

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(Left)

Rolex

- **President,** circa 1995, 18K gold, fluted bezel, automatic movement.....**$5,975**

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(Below)

Rolex

- **President,** 18K yellow gold, automatic, day/date.....**$10,000**

Watch courtesy of James F. Dicke II





Rolex

- **Air-King,** date, 35mm, stainless steel, 25 jewel automatic.....**$3,000**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Rolex

- **Date** in stainless steel, Oyster band, circa 1989.....**$1,600**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines



Rolex

- **Date,** model 1530, circa 1985 (quartz date-style case) in stainless steel, automatic movement. **$7,500**



Rolex

- **Submariner** in stainless steel, model 1680, Oyster flip-lock band, circa 1995 ..... **$4,200**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines



Rolex

- **GMT Master,** circa 1971, Ref. 1675, stainless steel, red and blue bi-directional 24-hour bezel, automatic movement.....**$3,500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Rolex

- **Submariner,** circa 1962, Ref. 5513, rotating black bezel, stainless steel, automatic movement.....**$3,300**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Rolex

- **Steve McQueen Oyster Perpetual,** date, Explorer II, Ref. 1655, in 1979. Center seconds, self-winding, water-resistant, stainless steel with date, special 24-hour bezel, large white arrow 24-hour hand and a stainless steel Rolex Oyster bracelet Accompanied by a fitted box, hangtag and instruction booklets **$17,500**



(Above)
Rolex

- **Bubble Back,** automatic, 14K yellow gold, 24-hour dial, circa 1940s **$4,500**

Watch courtesy of James F Dicke

(Right)
Rolex

- **Corvette,** Canadian issue, WWII, 17 jewel manual wind, rare **$3,500**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com





Rolex

- **Oyster, Royalite,** Canadian WWII, 17 jewel manual wind, circa 1940 **$2,750**



Rolex

- **Skyrocket,** Canadian WWII, 30mm, sterling silver, 17 jewel manual wind, circa 1942 .. **$2,250**



Rolex

- **Hurricane Observatory,** Canadian issue, WWII, 17 jewel manual wind, rare.....**$3,500**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Rolex

- **Oyster, Royal Canadian,** WWII, 30mm, stainless steel, 17 jewel.....**$2,250**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



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Rolex

- **Oyster Perpetual, Bubble Back,** Ref. 6052, black dial, stainless steel **$1,500**

Below)

Rolex

- **Oyster Perpetual, Bubble Back,** case No. 474355, Ref. 3131, circa 1946. Tonneau-shaped, self-winding, water-resistant, center seconds, 14K pink gold with a yellow-gold-plated Rolex buckle **$5,000**

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(Above)

Rolex

- **Saturno,** stainless steel, Ref. no. 3029, Arabic and baton numeral indicators, sub seconds, manual wind, with alternate stainless steel band, circa 1930s..... **$800**

Watch courtesy of Skinner Inc



(Right)

Rolex

- **Explorer,** circa 1987, Ref 1016, stainless steel, smooth bezel, 36 mm, automatic movement..... **$1,900**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Rolex

- **Early 3/4 size,** circa 1930, stainless steel plain bezel, oyster crown, manual wind **$700**



Rolex

- **Sterling silver,** manual wind **$800**

Watch courtesy of [illegible] Hindman Auctioneers

Rolex

- **Padellone,** Ref. 8171, automatic, triple calendar with moon phases, circa 1950, sloped bezel, curved lugs, calendar corrector pushers on the band, gold numeral at 12 above a rose gold coronet, outer black minute marks, automatic, chronometer. Note: The ultra rare Ref. 8171 is considered to be the key watch in any serious Rolex collection. The Italian collectors gave this model the nick name "Padellone" (big pan) due to the large case and the pan shape of the back. The interior case number of 214 indicates that this was the 214th produced in the series. The model was made in a limited series of approximately 1,000 examples between 1949 and 1952, mostly in yellow gold. Examples in pink gold or in stainless steel are quite rare.. ..... **$50,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries


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Rolex

- **Military officer's hunting case in sterling silver,** circa 1915 ..... **$2,800**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines



Rolex

- **Oyster,** Date, stainless steel, manual wind, circa 1958 ..... **$1,200**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries





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Rolex

- **Pre-Oyster,** circa 1920. Silver-cased, water-resistant, with enamel dial.....**$1,000**

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Rolex

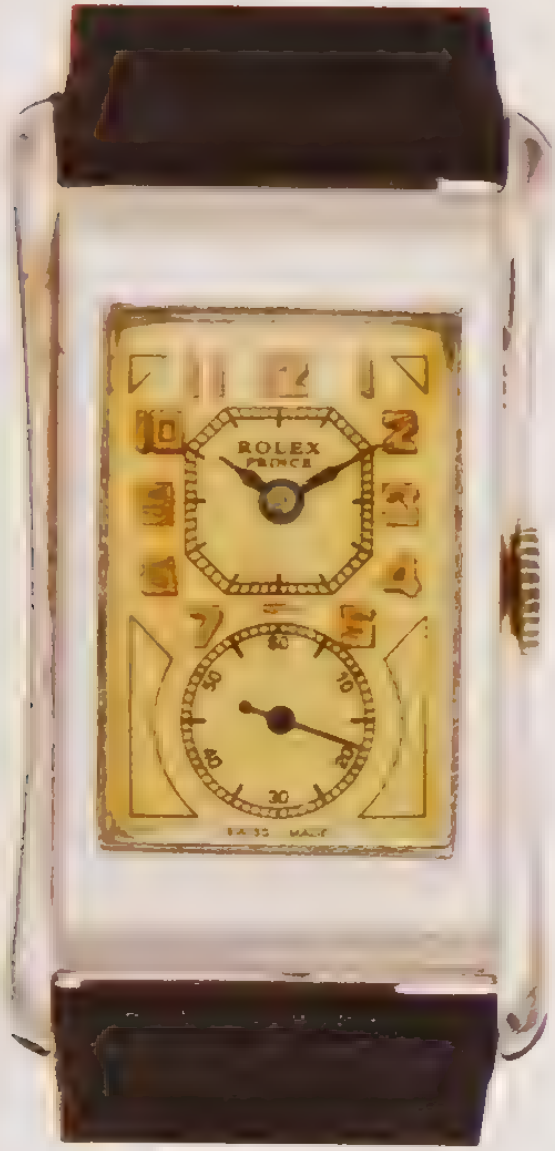
- **18K white gold and diamonds,** quartz movement.....**$3,800**



Rolex

- **Square chronograph with register,** circa 1930s, Ref. 3529, stainless steel, rectangular push buttons, angled lugs, Arabic numerals, 30-minute register at 3, center sweep. Note: The Ref. 3529 is exceedingly rare. At the time of its introduction it was the smallest wrist chronograph in the world. It was produced in small numbers from 1939 to 1942. Examples in stainless steel are quite scarce **$12,500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Rolex

- **Prince Classic Duo Dial,** Ref. 1343, circa 1930, sterling silver, flared sides, curved back, Arabic numerals, large sub seconds..... **$4,500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Rolex

- **Circa 1930s,** oversized rectangular, 14K yellow gold filled, double hinged, monogram on the back, sub seconds, manual wind..... **$4,250**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



(Above)

Rolex

- **Stainless steel,** rectangular dial, manual wind, circa 1930s **$2,200**

Watch courtesy of James F. Dicke II



(Right)

Rolex

- **Cellini,** Ref. 4015, 1970s. Asymmetrical, 18K white gold, left-handed with a plated Rolex buckle. Accompanied by its original fitted box **$3,000**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



Rolex

- **Lady's,** circa 1950, 14K white gold, diamond bezel, manual wind, integral bracelet **$4,400**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Rolex

- **Lady's Precision,** 18K head and band, with rubies, diamonds and sapphires **$2,000**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers

Seiko

Seiko was originally founded in 1881 by Kintaro Hattori in Tokyo. However, it was not until 1924 that the first branded Seiko watches came on the market. By 1938, Seiko was producing more than a million watches a year

Seiko has been the Official Timer of the Olympic games in Tokyo, Sapporo, Barcelona, Lillehammer and Nagano.

Seiko has had many firsts over the years. They were first to design a quartz watch, they designed the first LCD quartz watch with a six-digit display, and also the world's first intelligent analog quartz watch with alarm and timer function. In 1955 they created Japan's first self-winding watch.

In 1969, Seiko would debut the first quartz movement watch that would change the way consumers viewed wristwatches. They were more accurate than a mechanical watch, and cheaper. The quartz watch was a hit with consumers. It would also make some watch companies rethink the type of watch they produced, and it caused others to either file bankruptcy or close their doors for good.

Seiko is still in business today producing chronographs and perpetual-calendar watches.

Seiko

- **Lordmatic.** 34mm stainless steel, 25 jewel automatic $250



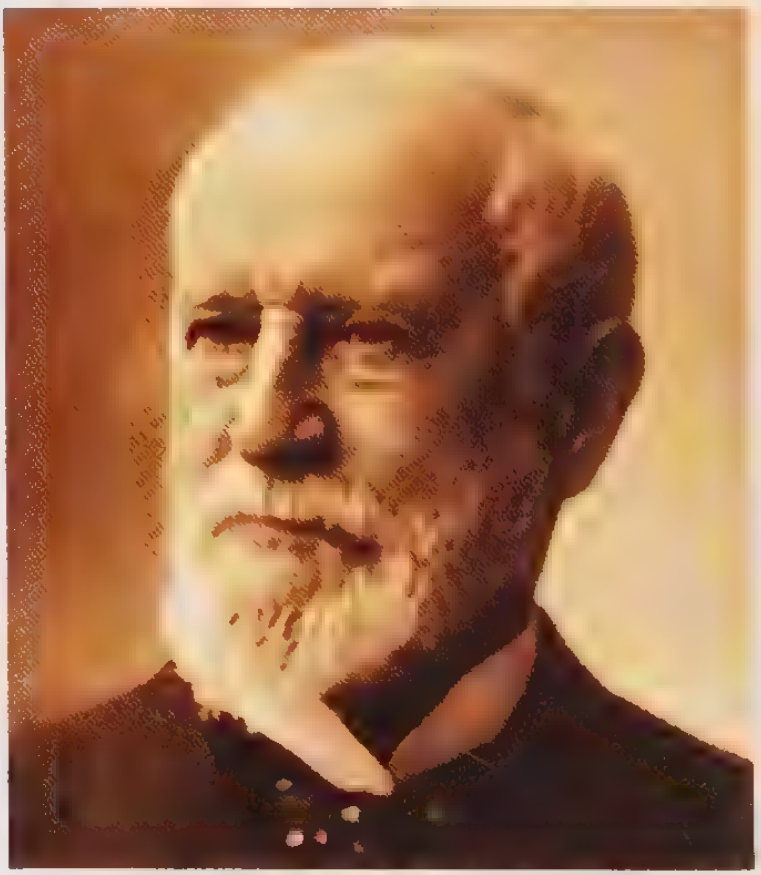
Tiffany & Co.

Tiffany & Co. was founded in 1837 by Charles Lewis Tiffany and Charles B. Young. It was originally called Tiffany & Young. The company was known for offering the finest luxury goods in the country. By 1853, Tiffany had gained control of the company and the name was changed to Tiffany & Co.

Over the years, Tiffany & Co. has been asked to produce an array of historical items. For the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, Tiffany designed a special pitcher. They were also asked to produce crockery for the White House featuring the 50 birds of America. In 1855, Tiffany & Co. redesigned the seal for the United States of America.

Tiffany & Co. not only designs watches, but also fine silver, jewelry and other luxury goods. In 1870, its watch factory in Switzerland was one of the largest in the region.

Tiffany & Co. is still in business today. All of their watches come with a 5-year warranty.



Charles Lewis Tiffany



Left

Tiffany & Co.

- **14K yellow gold,** Concord movement, circa 1930 ..... **$800**



Right

Tiffany & Co.

- **Art Deco lady's,** platinum, silver-tone dial with Arabic numeral indicators **$700**



Tiffany & Co.

- **Calendar by Movado,** circa 1940s, 14K yellow gold, beveled lugs, two-tone dial, Arabic numerals and markers, subsidiary seconds, case and movement signed Movado, dial signed Tiffany & Co. **$1,400**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Tiffany & Co.

- **Concord,** 14K yellow gold, sub second, manual wind, circa 1950s **$550**

Watch courtesy of Fred Leighton



Tiffany & Co.

- **14K yellow gold,** quartz movement **$775**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers

Tiffany & Co.

- **Lady's,** 18K gold, baton numeral indicators, Universal Genève movement, manual-wind, with additional links **$1,500**

Watch courtesy of Skinner Inc.



Tiffany & Co.

- **Platinum,** manual wind **$3,500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Tiffany & Co.

- **18K gold and lapis lazuli,** with lapis dial **$1,000**

Tiffany & Co.

- **Lady's,** 14K gold, Arabic numeral indicators, oval bezel, gold bracelet, original box **$550**

Watch courtesy of Skinner Inc

Tissot

Tissot was established in 1853. The founders were Charles-Felicien Tissot and his son, Charles-Emile Tissot. The firm was located in Le Lode, Switzerland.

Tissot has created many firsts in the watch world. They created the first antimagnetic watch, and also were the first to produce the plastic watch.



Tissot

- **Circa 1960,** 14K yellow gold, date at 3, black markers, black batons, gold sweep hand, manual wind **$150**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Tissot watches have been used in important sporting events such as downhill skiing in Switzerland in 1938, and also the Davis Cup in 1957. Tissot was also recognized as the authorized timekeeper for road biking, circuit racing, cycling and ice hockey events.

Tissot

- **Visodate** circa 1960s, 14K pink gold, tapered lugs, applied gold markers, date at 3, manual wind **$225**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

Tudor

The Tudor brand emerged on the market in 1946. It was launched by Rolex founder, Hans Wilsdorf. The name "Tudor" was chosen to honor the Tudor period of England.

Tudor watches were signed on the dial "Tudor" and with the Tudor Rose, which was the heraldic emblem of England. In the 1960s, Tudor replaced the Rose with a shield.

One of the key differences in the Tudor brand was the movement. Tudor was using movements supplied by Ebauches SA instead of Rolex movements.



Tudor

- **Oyster Perpetual,** stainless steel, manual wind, circa 1958.....**$2,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Tudor

- **Advisor,** alarm, stainless steel.....**$1,650**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas

Many of the Tudor watches were modeled after Rolex designs. Their sizes were the same, and often the model names were the same. (i.e. Tudor Submariner). However, the Tudor line was primarily produced in stainless steel, unlike the two-toned and solid gold options offered by Rolex.

In the 1960s, the French Navy began purchasing Tudor Submariners for their divers. The U.S. Navy and the Navy Seals later followed suit.

In 1997, Tiger Woods became the face of Tudor. The Tiger Woods Tudor Chronograph was offered with an array of exotic dials.

Still in production today, Tudor watches are sold in Asia, Canada, Europe and Latin America.



Tudor

- **"Tuxedo dial,"** 17 jewel, automatic, stainless steel, circa 1956.....**$1,500**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Tudor

- **Oyster Prince,** self-wind, in stainless steel, Deco dial, circa 1940. **$700**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Reyne Haines



Tudor

- **Prince Oysterdate,** automatic, gold plated, 34mm, 1970s **$995**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Tudor

- **Lady's, Oysterdate,** 23mm, gold and steel, 21 jewel automatic..... **$795**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Tudor

- **Oyster,** 21 jewel, stainless steel, smooth bezel **$700**

Watch courtesy of Phil Lucas



Tudor

- **Stainless steel,** 35mm, 17 jewel manual wind, 1947..... **$900**

Watch courtesy of Deer
DeerWatchesToBuy.com



Tudor

- **Oyster, Air-Lion,** stainless steel, 17 jewel manual wind, 32mm, 1950s..... **$975**

Watch courtesy of Deer
DeerWatchesToBuy.com



Tudor

- **Oyster, Regent,** 31.5mm, gold plated, 17 jewel manual wind, circa 1950s ... **$250**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Tudor

- **Oyster,** Ref. 7159/0, case made by Rolex, 1972. Water-resistant, stainless steel with date, round-button chronograph, register, tachometer and a stainless steel Rolex Oyster bracelet.... .... **$9,000**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



Tudor

- **Oyster-Date,** automatic Ref. 79160, case made by Rolex, 1980. Self-winding, water resistant to 100 meters, stainless steel with round-button chronograph, registers, tachometer, date and a stainless steel Tudor Oyster bracelet..... **$2,500**

Watch courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



Tudor

- **Submariner,** Ref. 7528, stainless steel, 17 jewel, automatic, circa 1968..... **$3,500**

Watch courtesy of Derek Der WatchesToBuy.com

Ulysse Nardin

Ulysse Nardin, named after its founder, was established in 1846 in Le Locle, Switzerland. The firm was best known for its marine chronometers.

Nardin was an accomplished watchmaker who had studied horology under his father, Leonard-Frederic Nardin, and other recognized watchmakers such as Frederic William Dubois and Louis Jean Richard-dit-Bressel.

Ulysee Nardin

- **"1846" marine chronometer,** circa 2000, stainless steel, No. 1564, back inscribed with Nardin gold medal dates and world locations, coin edge on the bezel, screw-down crown, automatic movement..... **$3,300**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries





Ulysse Nardin

- **Locle & Genève,** circa 1980. Tonneau-shaped 18K yellow gold with triple date and moon phases. Accompanied by a fitted box **$2,500**

Image courtesy of [illegible]



Ulysse Nardin

- **"High-beat" chronometer,** 36mm. stainless steel, automatic, circa 1975 ..... **$2,000**

Watch courtesy of Peter Ser WatchesToBuy.com

Universal Genève

Universal Genève was first founded under the name Universal Watch in 1894 by watchmakers Numa-Emile Descombes, and Ulysse Georges Perret. Together, they registered the company name for the production of dials, watch movements, pocket-watch domes and cases, and watch boxes. At the same time, they also patented a 24-hour indication watch.

In 1897, co-founder Descombes died and all patents were transferred to Perret and Louis-Edouard Berthoud.



The management of Universal Genève taken at Les Ponts-de-Martel, Switzerland, in 1941.



Universal Genève

- **Polerouter,** gold capped, 34.5mm, 28 jewel automatic..... **$900**

The Universal Watch brand was gaining popularity in Europe and in America. The company was rapidly expanding. They relocated their headquarters to Geneva in 1919. By 1925, Universal had designed their first self-winding watch called the "Auto Rem."

In 1933, founder Perret died. His son, Raoul, took over the company and the name was changed to Universal Watch Co. Ltd. Geneve in 1934. Raoul then registered the name "Universal Geneve" in 1937 and changed the brand logo.

Despite the effects of the Great Depression, Universal Geneve found success with two of their designs, "Compax" and "Compur." In fact, the watch lines were so popular the factory could not keep up with the demand.

In 1954, a new chronograph was introduced, the "Polerouter" (initially named Polarouter). The watch was used by the SAS during their polar flights.

The "Polerouter" was the thinnest automatic movement of its time. Developing thin, automatic movements became a standard for Universal Genève. In 1966, the company introduced the "Golden Shadow," just 2.5mm in thickness.

Universal Geneve partnered with other watch companies over the years to create new and inventive products. In 1962 they worked with Movado to create an electric watch. In 1968 they worked with the American watchmaker, Bulova, to create an electronic watch with a "Tuning Unisonic" system.

Universal Genève

- **Polerouter,** gold capped, 34.5mm, 28 jewel automatic..... **$900**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com





Universal Genève

- **Polerouter,** automatic, 1960s. Large, center seconds, self-winding, water-resistant, stainless steel **$4,000**

Numerous watch companies found themselves in desperate times with the arrival of the Japanese quartz watch. Universal, however, was able to design the thinnest analog quartz watch movement at the time in 1975 which helped prevent their demise.

Universal had numerous recognized clients. Artist Jean Cocteau was so impressed by their designs, he composed the dedication, "Les temps lui-meme regarde l'heure a la montre Universal," which Universal put on the dials of the tourbillion models. Gen. Juan Peron and Harry Truman were also fans of Universal Geneve.

Universal Geneve is currently owned by Stelux Holding Group, Hong Kong.



Universal Genève

- **Polerouter,** automatic, circa 1960, 14K yellow gold, straight lugs, No. 45838, 36 mm diameter **$700**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Universal Genève

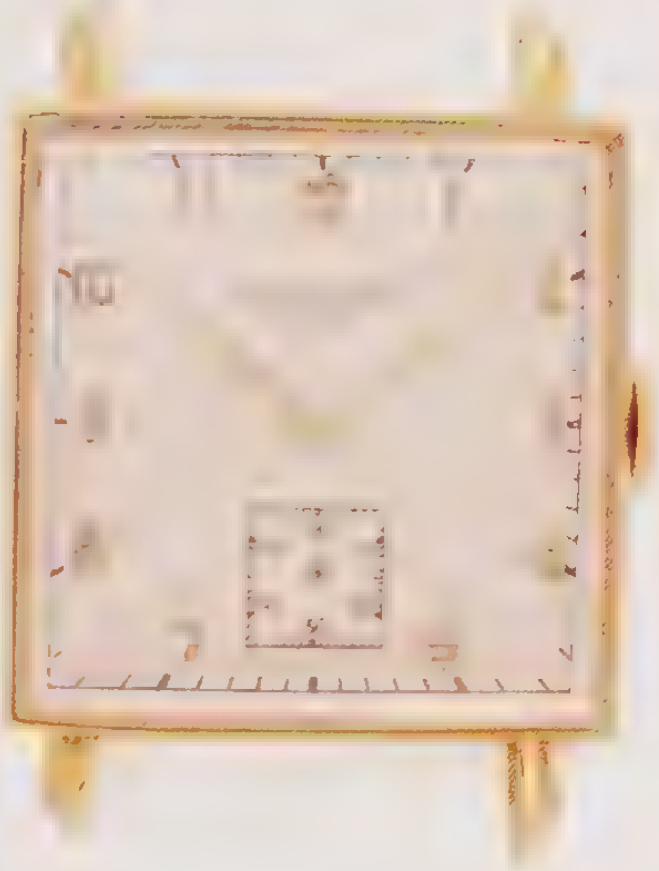
- **Automatic,** stainless steel, circa 1950s **$175**

Watch courtesy of Chris Miller



Universal Genève

- **Circa 1930,** 18K rose gold, claw lugs, silver dial with sub seconds, rose gold markers and numerals, rose gold dauphine hands, manual wind, in a red Universal box Genève **$750**



Universal Genève

- **Manual wind,** square dial, sub second, 18K yellow gold **$500**

Courtesy of Charlie Cleves Lonnemann Jewelers

Universal Genève

- **Circa 1950s,** 18K rose gold, rose gold dauphine hands, center sweep hand, automatic..... **$1,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries





Left

Universal Genève

- **Stainless steel,** chronograph, manual wind.....**$650**

Photo courtesy of Leslie [illegible]

Below

Universal Genève

- **Three-register chronograph,** automatic, circa 1980s.....**$1,700**

Photo courtesy of Chris Miller





Universal Genève

- **Automatic,** triple calendar with moon phase, stainless and 18K, circa 1980s.....**$2,500**

Watch courtesy of Chris Miller



Universal Genève

- **Circa 1970s,** 14K yellow gold, diamond bezel, sapphire crown, black bar markers, quartz **$800**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Universal Genève

- **Lady's,** circa 1970s, 14K yellow gold, diamonds on the sides, black bar markers, manual wind **$800**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries

Vacheron Constantin

The story of Vacheron & Constantin begins in 1755 in Geneva. They are the oldest watch manufacturer in the world with an uninterrupted history. The company was founded by Jean-Marc Vacheron, a young talented watchmaker.

In 1770, Vacheron created his first complicated movement. In 1779, he was making the first engine-turned dials.

In 1785, the company was taken over by Vacheron's son, Abraham. In 1810, the grandson of the founder, Jaques-Barthelemy, took over the business.

Vacheron Constantin

- **"Gerard Mercator 1594-1994"**, platinum, circa 1994..... **$18,500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Jacques-Barthèlemy began exporting watches to France and Italy. He wanted to expand the business further but realized he could not do this alone. In 1819 François Constantin was brought in as Vacheron's associate to take the company to the next level. It was at this time the company began using the name "Vacheron & Constantin."

Before long, Vacheron & Constantin hired Georges-Auguste Leschot, an inventor. His designs were wildly successful. He was the first person to standardize movements into calibers. In 1844 he was awarded a gold medal at the Arts Society of Geneva for his pantographic tool. This device allowed a watchmaker to engrave watch parts and dials.

In 1854, François Constantin died, and in 1863, Jaques-Barthèlemy died. The company was managed over the next several years by numerous heirs and reorganized in 1887. Also that year, the company was awarded a gold medal at the Swiss National Exhibition in Geneva.



Vacheron & Constantin

- **Fancy lugs,** No. 465173, case No. 304922, 1940s, 18K yellow gold ... **$6,500**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers

Vacheron & Constantin opened their first shop in Geneva in 1906. This store is still open today.

One of the most expensive watches on the market today is the "Kallista" by Vacheron & Constantin. It was created in 1979, and originally sold for $5 million. Today the watch is valued around $11 million. The watch offers more than 100 emerald-cut diamonds, and took 6,000 hours to create.

Vacheron & Constantin dropped the "&" from their name in 1979. They are still in operation today, owned by the Richemont Group. They produce approximately 20,000 watches a year, and are headquartered in Plan-les-Ouates, Geneva.



Vacheron & Constantin

- **Circa 1960s,** 18K yellow gold, angled lugs, sub seconds, applied bar markers, manual wind **$1,750**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Vacheron & Constantin

- **14K yellow gold,** manual wind.....**$2,500**

Vacheron Constantin

- **Classique Patrimony,** modern, 18K white gold, sapphire crystals, manual wind **$5,975**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries





Left

Vacheron & Constantin

- **Chronograph,** No. 466730, case No. 328772, Ref. 4072, 1952, 18K pink gold with square-button chronograph, register, telemeter and tachometer.....**$25,000**

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Vacheron & Constantin

- **18K yellow gold,** teardrop lugs, manual wind, circa 1945.....**$2,200**

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Vacheron & Constantin

- **No. 605939,** case No. 429124, Ref. 7403, 1960s. Thin, tonneau-shaped, 18K yellow gold..... **$1,500**

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Vacheron & Constantin

- **Platinum and diamonds,** manual wind, circa 1918..... **$3,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Vacheron Constantin for LeCoultre

- **"Mystery Dial,"** diamond numbers and hands, 14K white gold **$3,000**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleve - Cleves and Lo[illegible] Jewelers



Vacheron & Constantin

- **Circa 1938,** 18K rose gold teardrop lugs, rose gold Roman numerals, sub seconds, manual wind **$2,500**

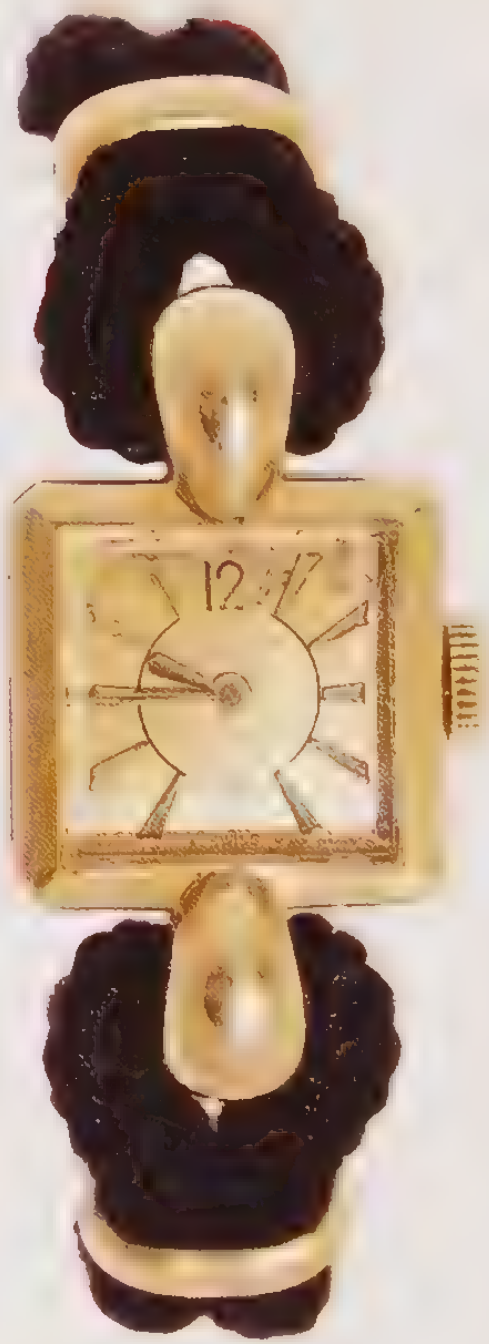
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Vacheron & Constantin

- **Platinum**, manual wind, circa 1920 ..... **$3,500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Vacheron & Constantin

- **18K yellow gold**, manual wind **$750**

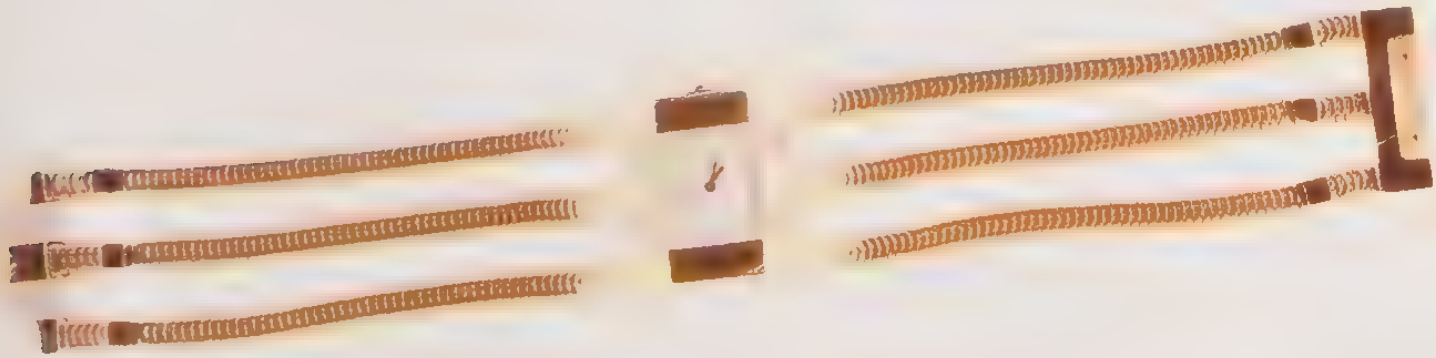
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Van Cleef & Arpels

Van Cleef & Arpels was established in 1906 by Alfred Van Cleef and his new wife Estelle, along with her brother, Charles Arpels. The firm was opened as a jewelry design house in Paris. Eventually the company added Estelle's other brothers, Julian and Louis, to the firm.

Van Cleef & Arpels was always recognized for their sophisticated style of jewelry. They offered their clients nothing but the best, using diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires.

It wasn't until 1920 that the firm added watches to its line of luxury goods.



Van Cleef & Arpels

- **18K yellow gold and diamond,** circa 1940s **$6,000**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers

Vulcain

Maurice Ditisheim Fabrique Vulcain launched a line of wristwatches bearing the name "Vulcain" in 1894. However, this was not the first production for Ditisheim. He had been producing pocket watches in La Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland, since 1858.

The year 1947 proved to be the most important year for Vulcain when the "Cricket" was introduced. The Cricket was the company's first wrist alarm watch.



Vulcain

- **Stainless steel,** chronograph, manual wind.....**$335**

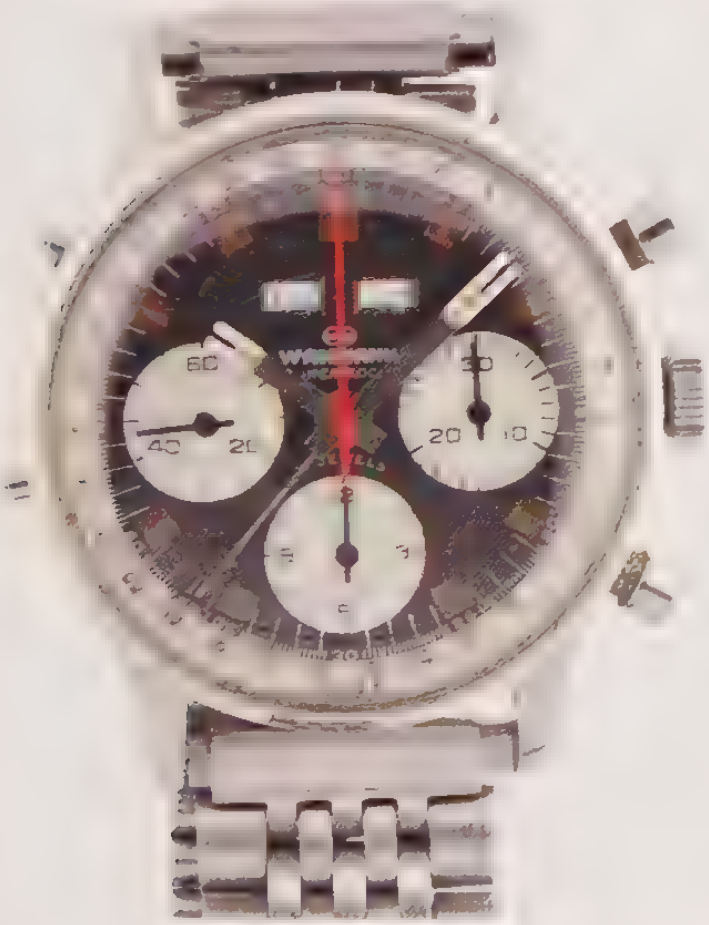
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Wakmann

The Wakmann Watch Co. was founded in New York. They were importers of high-quality wristwatches to North America.

The company was eventually purchased by Breitling, allowing the firm to ship their movements to the U.S. and have them set and sold in cases.

Some Breitling watches carry Wakmann-marked movements. Some Wakmann watches have Breitling movements. Wakmann also bought movements from Landeron, Lemania and Valjoux. Some are fine quality; some were cheaply made.



Wakmann

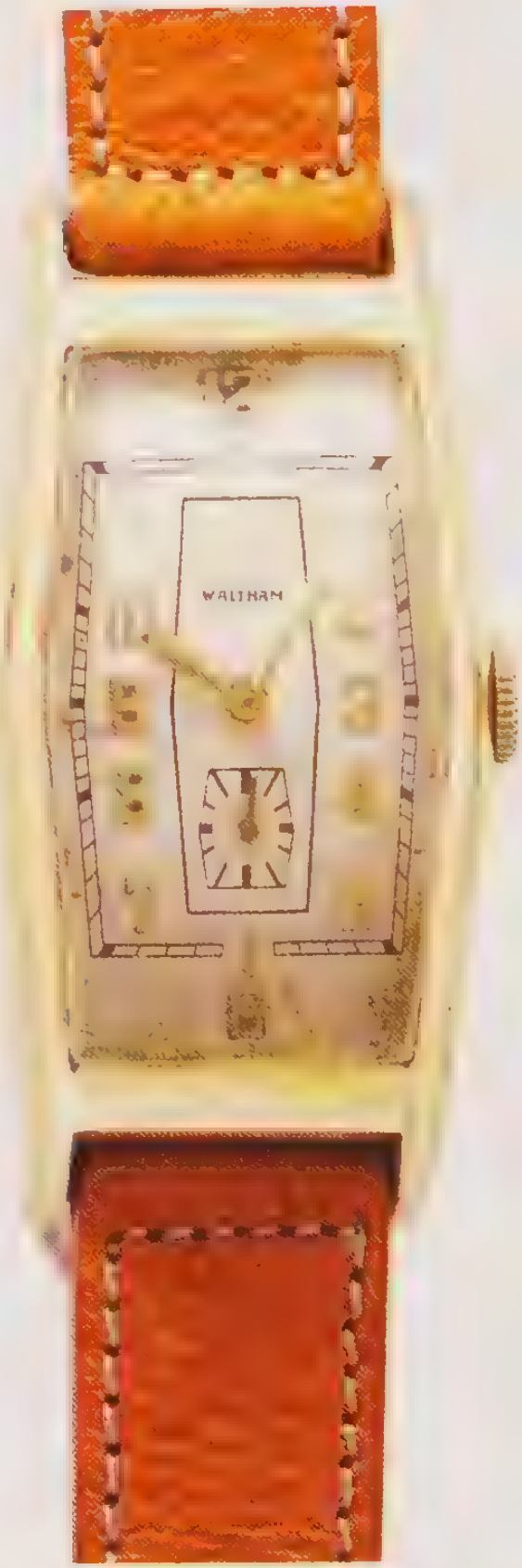
- **Stainless steel triple-date chronograph,** 37mm, Valjoux 723, manual wind, 1960s **$1,695**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com

Waltham

The American Waltham Watch Co. was founded in Massachusetts in 1850. They were considered one of the largest watch manufacturers of the 19th century.

The company was founded by three gentlemen, Mr. Davis, Mr. Dension and Mr. Howard. They each felt quality watches could be made without the need of expensive materials often used by other watchmakers. Unfortunately, their concept of inexpensive materials failed and the company was under extreme financial stress.



Waltham

- **Long case,** manual wind, gold applied numerals, yellow gold filled, circa 1930s, 48mm **$500**

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The company changed names numerous times over the years. Initially, their watch brand was "American Horology Company." By 1852, the company was branding watches with the name "The Warren Manufacturing Company." The first 110 watches produced had various names on the dial. The first 17 were given to company officials and executives. Watches 18 - 110 were engraved with the name "Warren Boston." The next 800 watches were signed "Samuel Curtis" and a few were marked "Fellows and Schel." In 1853, the company name was changed again to Boston Watch Co.

The Boston Watch Co. struggled to keep afloat, and in 1857 was auctioned to the highest bidder, Royal E. Robbins. The company would change names yet again and would be known as Appleton, Tracey & Co. In 1859, the company would merge with the Waltham Improvement Co. to form the American Waltham Watch Co. This firm went out of business in 1957.

It is said that the Waltham Watch Co. produced about 40 million watches, clocks, speedometers, compasses, time fuses and other instruments between 1850 and 1957.



Waltham

- **Masonic,** circa 1960s, gold-plated bezel, stainless back, upper circular lug with Masonic compass and rule, center sweep, with motto, "Love your fellow man, lend him a helping hand", manual wind **$500**

Watch courtesy of Heritage

Wittnauer

The Wittnauer Watch Co. has an interesting history. In 1872, a 16-year-old Swiss immigrant arrived New York City. Albert Wittnauer had already learned how to produce high-quality watches and had worked for his brother-in-law, J. Eugene Robert, exporting fine Swiss watches. Wittnauer decided there was a need for watches with high durability and function in America. His designs were an instant hit with his brother-in-law's clients.

In 1890, the company was established under the name A. Wittnauer Co. Employing only the top-of-the-line watchmakers, Wittnauer quickly became known in the niche market of



Wittnauer

- **Lady's,** 14K pink gold, manual wind with diamonds and rubies..... **$250**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



timepieces for exploration. A noted horologist is quoted as saying, "No one company has been more involved in the design and production of so many different types of navigational timepieces and been involved in so many history-making expeditions

Wittnauer is still in business today as part of the Bulova Watch Co.

Wittnauer

- **Manual wind,** white dial, gold numerals,. 14K yellow gold **$250**

Watch courtesy of Charlie Cleves - Cleves and Lonnemann Jewelers



Wittnauer

- **Valjoux 72 chronograph,** manual wind, 36mm, stainless steel . . . **$1,700**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Wittnauer

- **Professional,** stainless steel, 36mm, Landeron 248 manual wind, 1960s . . . **$995**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Wittnauer

- **Stainless steel,** automatic, sweep second, circa 1960 ..... **$100**



Wittnauer

- **Electro Chron,** stainless steel, 35mm, 1960s . **$900**

Zenith

The first Zenith-brand wristwatches arrived on the market in 1920. The factory had produced fob watches since the 1870s. Prior to making watches, founded George Favre-Jacot was a clock maker.

In 1954, Zenith won the Neuchatel Observatory prize for their chronometer wristwatches. In 1969, the line "El Primero" debuted. This was the first chronograph in the world equipped with a winding crown with a central rotor



Zenith

- **Ref. 848A752,** 1960s, 18K yellow gold with square-button chronograph, register and tachometer..... **$2,000**

Image courtesy of Antiquorum Auctioneers



Zenith

- **Movement No.2001129,** 1930s. Sterling silver cushion-cased, with enamel dial and red 12 ..... **$500**

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In 1971, the Zenith Radio Corp. took a majority stake in the Mondia-Zenith-Movado Group, which in 1984 was taken over by the North American Watch Co. In 2000, Zenith was taken over by the L.V.M.H. group.

Zodiac

The Zodiac Watch Co. was founded in 1882 in Le Locle, Switzerland, by Ariste Calame.

Calame's ambitions were to create a watch like no other. Zodiac watches were known for their quality and innovation. A few firsts by Zodiac were the first Swiss-designed automatic sports watch in 1930; the first professional sports and divers watch in 1953; the first Swiss analog quartz watch in 1970; and the patent of a shock resistant case in 1974.



Zodiac

- **Chronograph,** 40mm, Valjoux 7734, manual wind, 1970s..... **$450**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Zodiac

- **Stainless steel,** manual wind . . **$100**

Zodiac timepieces have won several awards over the years. In 1965 they won a prize at the Montres et Bijoux Exhibition in Geneva. In 1967 they won first prize at the World's Fair in Montreal.

Zodiac is still manufacturing fine timepieces today.



Zodiac

- **Sea Wolf,** 17 jewel, automatic with uncommon bezel **$950**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Zodiac

- **Sea Wolf,** triple date moon phase, 34.5mm, 17 jewel automatic **$1,350**

Watch courtesy of Beier
BeierWatchesToBuy.com



Zodiac

- **Sea Wolf,** diver's, 35.5mm, stainless steel, 17 jewel automatic **$795**

Watch courtesy of Beier
BeierWatchesToBuy.com



Zodiac

- **Astrographic SST,** 36mm, stainless steel, 21 jewel..... **$550**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Zodiac

- **Stainless steel,** manual wind..... **$350**

Watch courtesy of Leslie Hindman Auctioneers

Other Makers



Franck Muller

- "**Crazy Hours,**" circa 2000, 18K rose gold, tonneau case, sapphire crystal, back marked "Master of Complications, No. 51,7851, Crazy Hours" **$13,145**

...h courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Bulgari

- **18K yellow gold,** gold integral bracelet, quartz movement..... **$4,000**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Certina

- **17 jewel automatic,** 29.5mm, gold filled..... **$275**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Enicar

- **Sherpa-Graph,** 40mm, stainless steel, Valjoux 72 movement, manual wind **$2,495**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Peyre Hines



Ingersoll

- **Manual wind,** white dial, gold numerals, yellow gold plated **$40**

Watch courtesy of Tim and Peyre Hines



Gilbert

- **James Bond 007 novelty,** 60mm, plastic and metal, 1960s..... **$900**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com



Lucien Piccard

- **Lady's,** circa 1965, 14K yellow gold, pearls, 18 mm, two piece, No. C 2195, manual wind..... **$700**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



Lucien Piccard

- **Seashark,** circa 1960s, 14K yellow gold, black dial, diamond and bar markers, automatic..... **$175**

Watch courtesy of Heritage Auction Galleries



(Above)

Le Jour

- **Chronograph,** 35mm, gold plated, Valjoux 7733, manual wind **$700**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, WatchesToBuy.com

(Below)

Helios

- **WWII,** 15 jewel manual wind, 32mm, chromium plated **$650**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier. WatchesToBuy.com





Royce

- **Dual time,** 30mm, stainless steel, 17 jewel manual wind **$900**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, DerekDiersFineBuys.com



Royce

- **Professional Marine,** diver's, 46mm, anodized steel, automatic, 1970s **$2,000**

Watch courtesy of Derek Dier, MasterToBe.com

Pocket Watches



(Left)

Agassiz Watch Co., circa 1920, 21J 43mm nickel case, power reserve indicator, center seconds stop/start feature . . . . . **$2,000-$2,500**

Photo courtesy of Antiquorum

(Below)

Agassiz, World Time, circa 1945, 14k.... **$5,000-$7,000**

Photo courtesy of Antiquorum



Agassiz movement view.





Agassiz, 17 ligne Swiss chronograph, 14k.....**$1,500-$2,000**



Auroa Watch Co. Movement



Aurora Watch Co.,
circa 1884, first-year production, gold-fill 18 size 15J open face.....**$295-$495**

Ball Watch Co., Cleveland

Founded in the early 1890s by Webb C. Ball. Famous for its marketing of high-grade railroad watches produced by companies such as Elgin, Hamilton, Illinois and Waltham.



Ball, 16 size official railroad standard, 21J RR, gold-fill case ..... **$400-$900**



Ball 999B, circa 1900s, 21J 16 size ..... **$695-$1,195**

Dudley Watch Co.

Started in the early 1920s, this company of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, produced a limited number of pocket watches in which the bridges took the form of Masonic symbols.



Dudley Masonic movement, serial #5855



Dudley Masonic, circa late 1940s, 12 size, third model, display back, yellow gold-fill..... **$1,500-$2,500**

Elgin National Watch Co., Elgin, Ill.

Founded in 1864, this company produced more jeweled watches than any other in America during its more than 90-year history. The company made low-end watches, all the way up through to its famous high-quality railroad grades

Elgin/BW Raymond, 18 size 19J movement.





Elgin, BW Raymond, circa 1908, 19J 18 size, gold-fill case, double-sunk dial ..... **$175-$375**



Elgin, circa 1910, 18 size 17J hunter case, diamond, sapphire, and ruby **$3,000-$3,500**

Photo courtesy of Antiquorum.



Elgin, 18 size movement, doctor's watch with sweep seconds.



Elgin, circa 1879, 18 size, sweep second/doctor's watch, gold-fill..... **$395-$795**

Elgin, 16S, 17J grade, 574 movement





Elgin, circa 1950, 16 size 17J, gold-fill open face ... **$195-$395**

Elgin, 21J, three-finger bridge, high-grade movement #156.





Elgin, circa 1896, 21J 16 size, 14k fancy hunter case... **$595-$1,095**



Elgin, BW Raymond RR, circa 1924, 21J 16 size, gold-fill, up-down indicator ..... **$795-$1,295**



Elgin/Montgomery dial RR, 6 size 21J, gold-filled, incorrect bow ..... **$225-$495**



A 1960s Swiss Elgin movement view.



Elgin, Swiss, circa 1960s, open face, 16 size, 17J base metal ..... **$75-$175**



Elgin, Father Time RR, 16 size 21J movement..... **$200-$475**



Elgin, circa 1919, note sub-seconds at 3:00, 15J 16 size, white gold-fill/ metal dial..... **$65-$175**



Elgin, Masonic dial, circa 1920s, gold-fill..... **$200-$400**



Elgin, circa 1904, 14k, multi-colored hunter case



Elgin, circa 1904, 14k multi-colored hunter case, light blue fancy dial, 15J . **$695-$995**



Gruen, Veri Thin, circa 1920, gold-fill, 17J, pentagon shape, fancy enamel detail.. ..... **$195-$495**

Gruen, Veri-Thin, 15J, movement view.





Gruen, Veri-Thin with copper dial, circa 1930s, 15J, gold-fill.....**$100-$200**

Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa.

Founded in 1892, this company is regarded by many collectors as the premier watch manufacturer in American history. The company produced high-quality watches and was popular in the railroad industry. Hamilton made watchmaking history when it introduced its electric battery-powered wrist watch in 1957.


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Hamilton factory scene, celluloid advertising item, 1900s.

Hamilton, 19J movement.





Hamilton, Grade 944, circa 1905, 19J 18 size, five position, display type case **$275-$575**



Hamilton, 946 movement view.



Hamilton 946, Parks Jewelers-Dauphine, Manitoba, Canada, circa 1905, 23J 18 size ... **$695-$1,195**

Hamilton, circa 1919.
[illegible] 21J 16
size ..... **$295-$595**





Hamilton, circa 1919, 16 size, 21J, Montgomery dial 992, white gold-fill case is marked Hamilton Railroad Model .... **$295-$595**



Hamilton, 992L movement



Hamilton 992L,
circa 1932,
very bold dial,
21J 16 size, gold-fill..... **$295-$595**

Hamilton, 992 movement





Hamilton, Model 992L, circa 1932, 21J 16 size, white gold-fill, signed Ham., case with solid bow... **$395-$895**

Hamilton, 992B Railway Special, circa 1942, 21J, gold-fill, two-tone case..... **$325-$625**





Hamilton, chronograph/ Grade 23, circa WW II, nickel plate ..... **$295-$495**



Hamilton, 4992B movement, Greenwich Civil Time.



Hamilton. 4992B GCT (Greenwich Civil Time) circa 1942. 22J chrome case/24-hour black dial **$395-$595**



Hamilton, 917 movement, 10 size.

Hamilton, Grade 917 with box, circa 1937, 17J 10 size, gold-fill ... **$125-$295**





Presentation 23J Movement, adjusted to five positions, swing-out case.



Hamilton Presentation Watch with coin holder fob, circa 1920, 14k, 12 size model 920 23J .. **$595-$895**

Hampden Watch Co., Canton, Ohio

Founded in the late 1870s, this company produced watches, the vast majority being pocket type, up until the early 1930s when it was bought by Russians, who used the company to start watch manufacturing in that country.



Hampden, John Hancock model, circa 1910, 18 size 21J gold-fill hunter case Ferguson dial ..... **$2,000-$2,400**

Photo courtesy of Antiquorum.

18S lever set movement.





Hampden Dueber,
circa 1902, 18 size lever set base metal case..... **$75-$150**

Hampden Chronometer,
21J movement.





Hampden Chronometer, circa 1915, double sunk dial, gold-fill, 21J 16 size ... **$295-$400**



Hampden case back.



Dueber Hampden,
circa 1918, 12 size 7J, base metal case..... **$90-$290**



Hampden, 17 J 12 size, "Minute Man" movement.



Hampden, the "Minute Man," circa 1920, 17J 12 size, white gold-fill case two-tone dial .... **$90-$290**



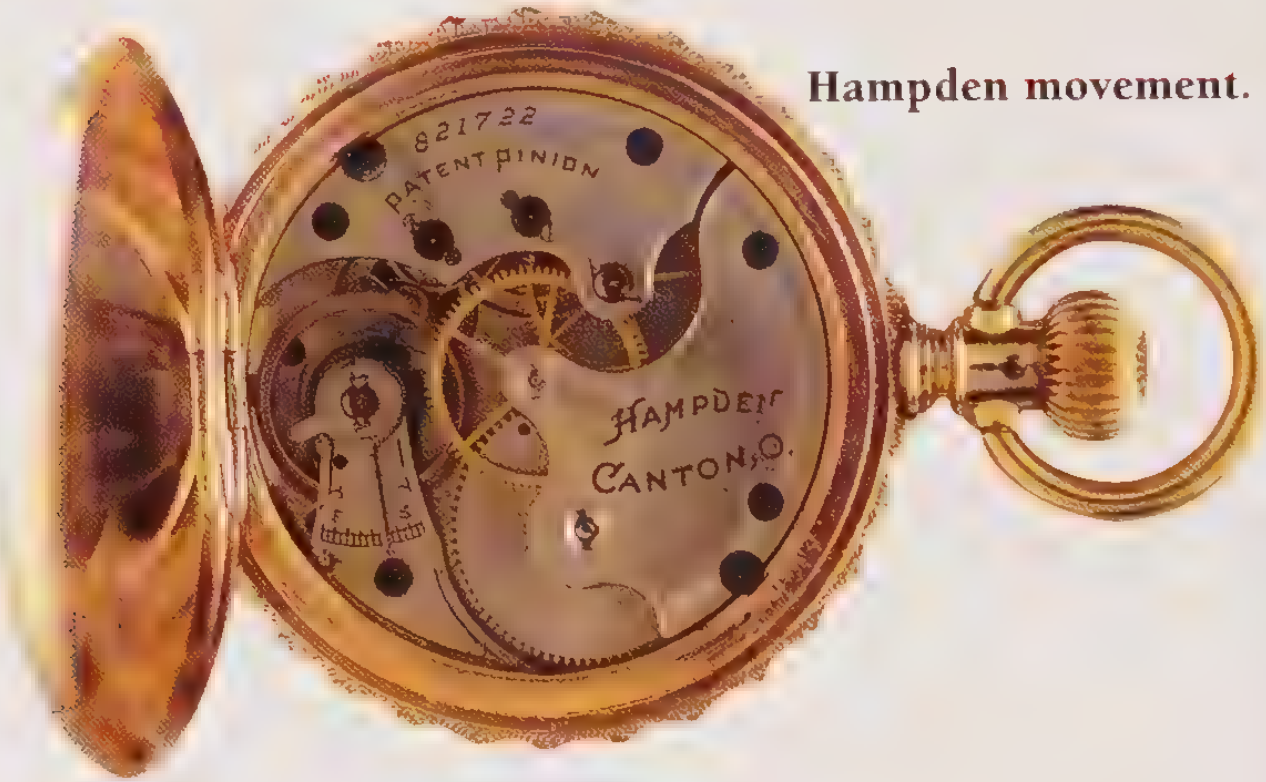
Hampden case back.



Hampden, 17J 12 size. "Paul Revere" movement.



Hampden, Duber, circa 1918, 17J 12 size "Paul Revere" movement, white gold-fill .. **$90-$290**



Hampden movement.



Hampden, circa 1891, 6 size, 14k multicolor hunter case. . **$500-$1,000**



Hampden Molly Stark, circa 1910, 3/0 size 7J, gold-fill hunter case .. .... **$100-$225**

Hebdomas, Swiss, exposed balance, silver and Niello case, fancy dial.....**$395-$595**





Swiss Hebdomas 8 day, circa 1900s-1920s, silver cased exposed balance pin set ..... **$200-$400**

E. Howard & Co., Boston

Edward Howard, a pioneer in American watch history, produced excellent pocket watches with his company. Complete watches in their original cases are extremely collectible and sought after. The company was sold to the Keystone Watchcase Co. in 1903. It continued producing fine-quality watches until 1930.



E. Howard & Co., Boston, circa 1870s, N size (approx. 18 size), transition period pendant set, 18k hunter case..... **$1,500-$2,800**

Howard-Keystone,
16 size 21J movement.





Howard-Keystone,
circa 1910, 21J
16 size, nickel
display-type
case .. **$295-$595**



Howard, Series 11
movement view.



Howard-Keystone,
Series 11, circa
1913, 21J 16
size ... **$395-$795**

Illinois Watch Co., Springfield, Ill.

Founded in 1869, this prolific company turned out to be the third-largest producer behind Elgin and Waltham in terms of numbers of jeweled watches produced. In 1927, the company was sold to Hamilton.

Illinois, Bunn Special, circa 1903, 24J 18 size, movement view..... **$1,000-$1,500**

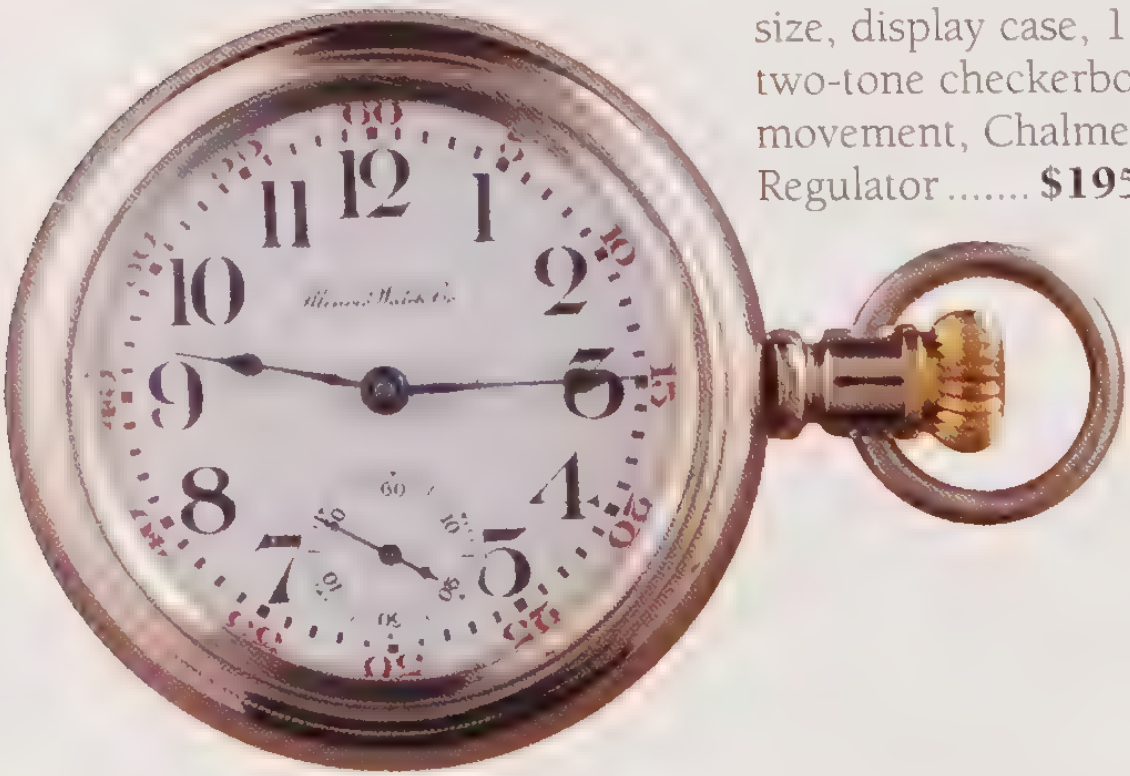




Illinois, circa 1880, 18 size, silver, very rare floral dial.....**$595-$995**



Illinois, 18 size movement view.



Illinois, circa 1896, 18 size, display case, 17J two-tone checkerboard movement, Chalmer pat. Regulator ..... **$195-$395**



Washington Watch Co.,
Illinois movement.



Washington Watch Co., Illinois "Liberty Bell," circa 1906, 17J 18 size, open face nickel case.....**$100-$300**

Illinois, 11J KW movement, locomotive on movement.





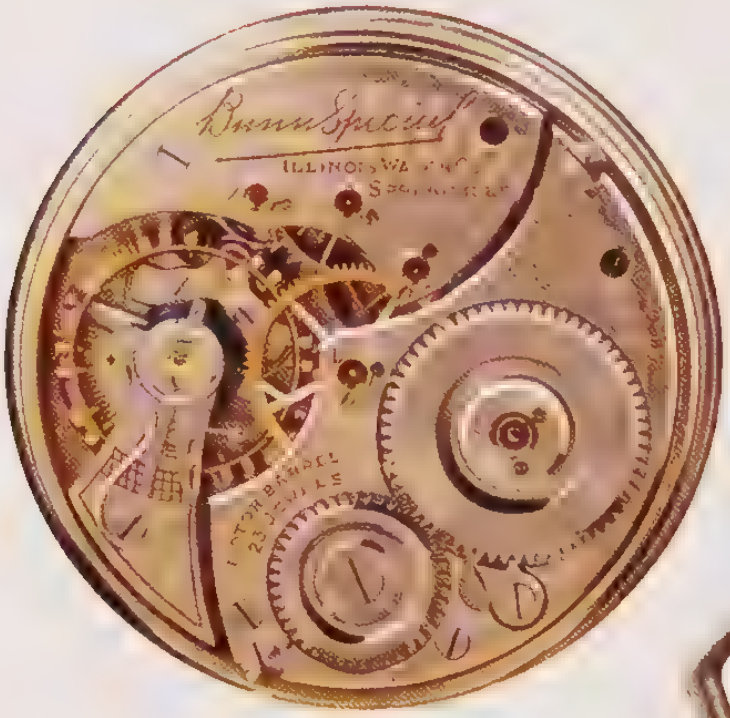
Illinois, "Locomotive," circa 1887, 11J 18 size KW transition, 4 oz open face silver case..... **$295-$595**

Movement view. Burlington Watch Co





Illinois, Burlington Watch Co., circa 1919, open face, 16 Size gold-fill 21J, Montgomery dial ... **$195-$395**



Illinois, Bunn Special movement.



Illinois, Bunn Special, circa 1923, 23J 16 size, nickel swing-out case...**$695-$1,495**

Illinois, 21 [illegible], RR
60-hour Bunn Special





Illinois, Bunn Special, 60 hours, circa 1928, white gold-fill, 21J 16 size ..... **$495-$895**



Illinois, Burlington Special, three-finger bridge movement.



Illinois, Burlington Special 16 size, circa 1910, 19J adj., gold-fill..... **$150-$350**

Illinois movement. Sears and Roebuck Special





Illinois, Sears and Roebuck Special, circa 1902, 17J 16 size .....**$125-$250**



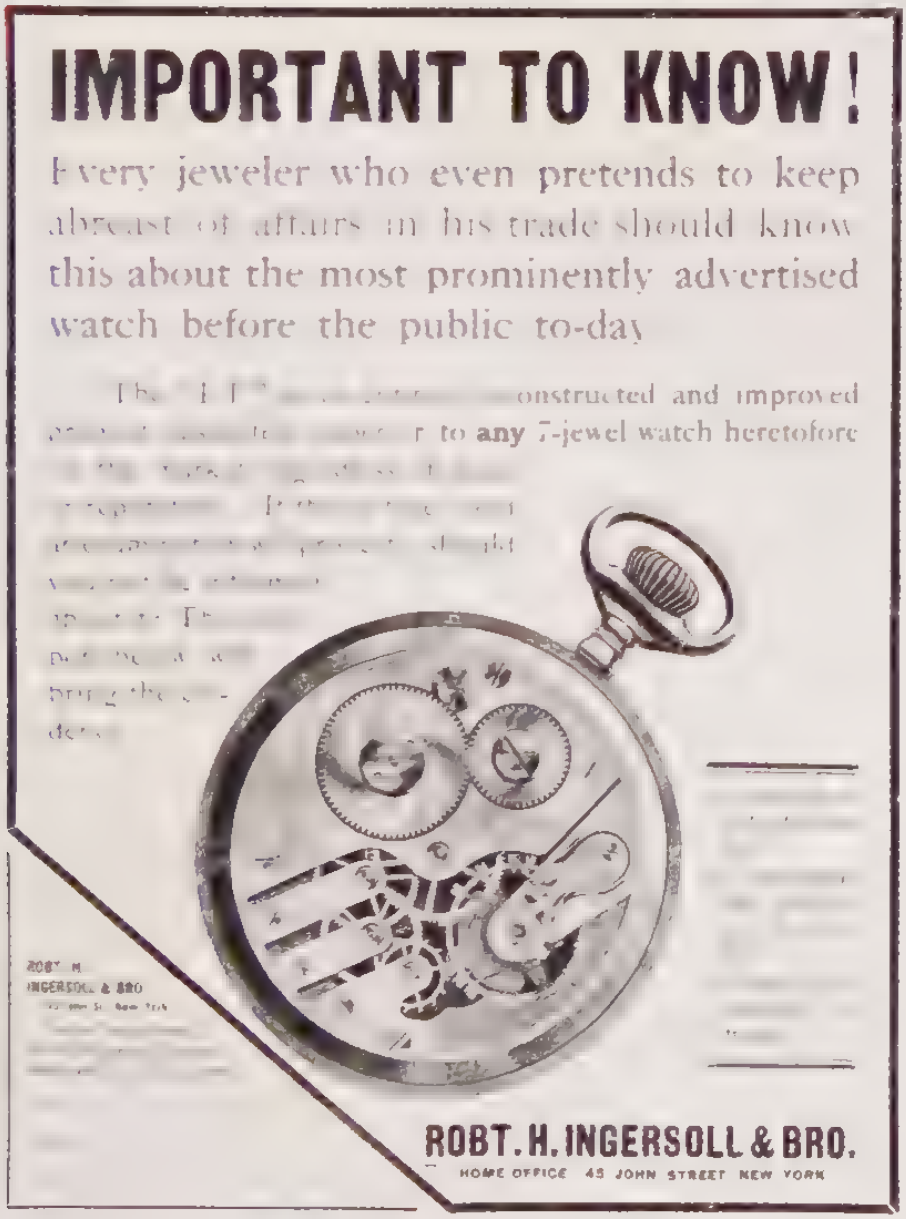
Illinois Autocrat movement view.



Illinois Autocrat,
circa 1924,
gold-fill, 17J 12
size ... **$195-$395**

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Ingersoll movement ad.



Ingersoll movement view.



Robert H. Ingersoll & Bro., circa 1890s to 1900s, 16 size 7J nickel case, fancy enamel dial, Imperial non-magnetic.. **$75-$150**



Ingersoll, Reliance, 16 size 7J movement.



Ingersoll, Reliance, circa 1894, 16 size 7J, nickel.....**$50-$100**

E. Ingraham Co., Bristol, Conn.



E. Ingraham Co., Sentinel rotating digital seconds, walnut wood case, used in chess matches ..... **$75-$150 each**



E. Ingraham, master, approx 18 size dollar watch, metal dial.....**$40-$75**

Le Coultre,
pocket alarm in box.





Le Coultre-Swiss,
circa 1940s, pocket alarm, brushed aluminum... **$400-$700**



Lemania movement, SWISS



Lemania-Swiss, chronograph circa 1930s, black military dial, chrome case.....**$495-$895**

Longines, Switzerland



Longines movement.



Longines, circa 1878, IIJ, nickel..... **$95-$295**



Longines case front with fob.



Longines-Swiss, circa 1885, hunter case, 800 silver . **$250-$450**



Longines movement view.



Longines, J.B. Hudson & Son, circa 1920s, 14k 17J five adjustments....**$295-$495**



Movado inside case back, stamp with hand-holding pocket watch



Movado, circa 1930, Swiss steel case



Movado, circa 1930s, metal dial, gold applied numbers ...**$150-$400**



Ulysse Nardin, hunter case chronograph, circa late 1800s.....**$2,000-$2,500**

Photo courtesy Ulysse Nardin.

Ulysse Nardin, engraved case inscribed "Property of Corps of [illegible]





Ulysse Nardin-Swiss, circa 1910s, enamel dial radium numbers, silver..... **$450-$750**



Ulysse Nardin, split-second chronograph, circa 1890, silver 23J .....**$2,500-$3,000**

Photo courtesy of Antiquorum.



Ulysse Nardin, circa 1912, Deck Chronometer, sterling .....**$1,500-$2,000**

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New Haven Clock Co., New Haven, Conn., 1853-1946

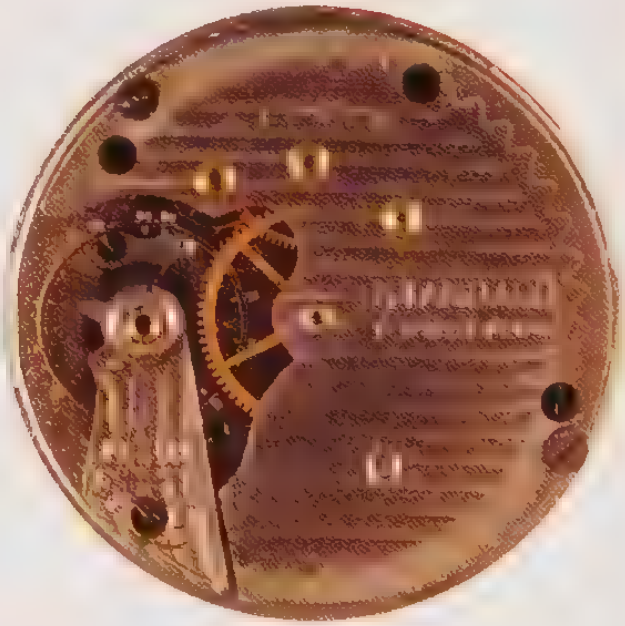
New Haven movement view.





New Haven, pin lever, chrome case dollar watch..... **$65-$95**

New York Standard Watch Co., Jersey City, N.J.



New York Standard movement view, 7J.



New York Standard, circa 1900s, 0 size 7J GP, enamel dial, pocket or pendant/early wrist watch.....**$75-$150**



New York Standard, 0 size 7J, dial side.

Perfection movement view.





New York Standard Watch Co., Perfection U.S.A., circa 1900s-1920s, 7J 16 size, nickel case, two-tone dial .....**$95-$150**



Omega, circa 1930s, 15J, unusual stainless case.....**$250-$450**



Omega, 14k OF, rare dial.....**$495-$895**

Omega, movement view.





Omega-Swiss, circa 1974, stainless steel, hacking feature... **$195-$395**



Patek Philippe, Switzerland, movement view.



Patek Philippe, A.H. Rodanet & Co. Paris, circa 1870s, 18k, Roman numerals..... **$2,000-$3,000**



Patek Philippe & Cie,
presentation watch, circa 1920s,
18k, 18J..... **$2,000-$3,000**



Patek Philippe, Bailey
Banks & Biddle,
minute repeater with
split-second chronograph,
circa 1913, 18k 40J 8
adjustments **$18,000-$22,000**

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Patek Philippe, Switzerland, movement view.





Patek Philippe, Shreve & Co., circa 1896, 18k pink gold case, unusual sweep second ... **$2,500-$3,500**

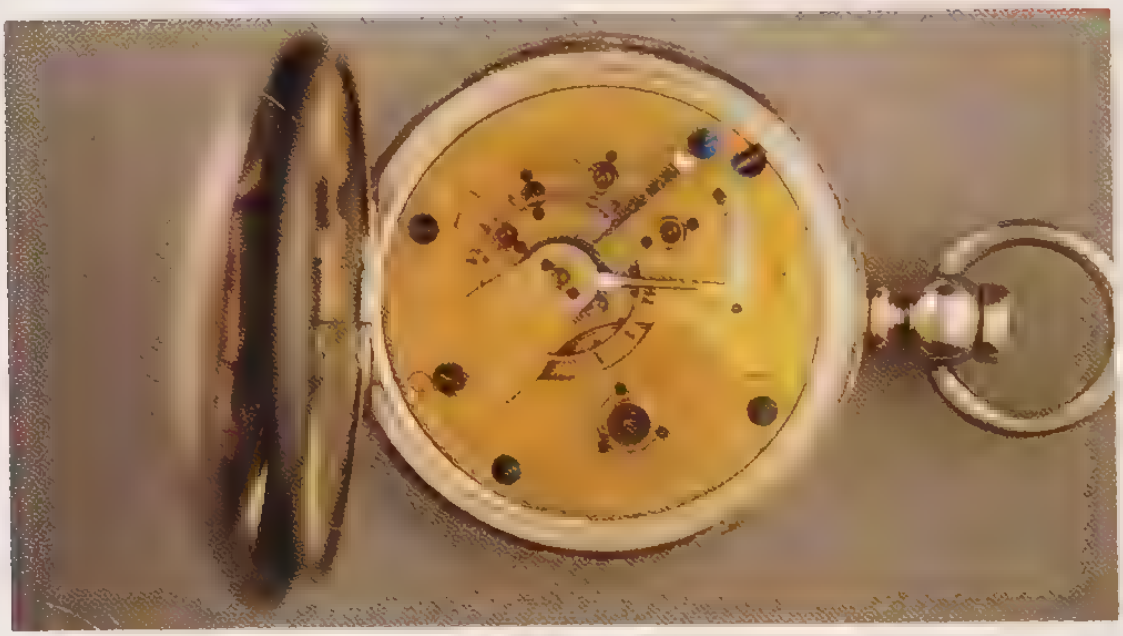


Patek Philippe, movement view.



Patek Philippe,
R. J. Richards Co., Massachusetts,
circa 1920s, 18k, 18J eight adjustment . . . **$2,000-$3,000**

Rockford Watch Co.
Rockford, Ill., 1874-1915



Early Rockford movement view.



Rockford Watch Co., circa 1870s, silver hunter case, 18 size, key wind key set ..... **$295-$495**

Rockford Watch Co.,
circa 1880s, rare 24-hour dial, 18 size KW transition ... **$1,200-$1,700**





Rockford Watch Co.,
circa 1886, 15J 18 size, GF fancy engraved hunter case ..... **$195-$395**



Rockford Watch Co., circa 1882, 18 size 11J lever set, sub seconds at 3 o'clock, 14k.....**$1,200-$1,700**

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Rockford Watch Co., circa 1899, 18 size 16J gold-fill, fancy dial.....**$1,200-$1,500**

Photo courtesy of Antiquorum.



Rockford Watch Co., circa 1904, unusual red dial, 16 size 15J..... **$2,000-$2,500**

Photo courtesy of Antiquorum.

Early Seiko movement.



Seiko, Seikosha Precision, circa 1930s, 16 size, chrome case...**$250-$500**

South Bend Watch Co., South Bend, Ind., 1903-1929

South Bend, Grade 227, 21J 16 size RR.





South Bend, Grade 227 RR, circa 1928, 21J 16 size, double sunk dial ..... **$250-$500**



South Bend Watch Co.,
OF Montgomery dial
RR ..... **$250-$500**



South Bend Watch Co., circa
1928, model 429, open face
12 size ..... **$100-$200**



Trenton Watch Co., 7J movement.



Trenton Watch Co., engraved case.



Trenton Watch Co., circa 1891, hunter case, 7J 18 size, gold-fill... **$95-$295**



Vacheron & Constantin, circa 1955, deck chronometer, power reserve indicator, silver..... **$3,500-$4,500**

Photo courtesy of Antiquorum



Vacheron & Constantin,
with a fancy engraved case.



Vacheron & Constantin-Swiss,
circa 1870s, 18k fancy engraved hunter case ..... **$1,750-$2,500**



Vacheron & Constantin-Swiss, presentation watch, inscribed case.

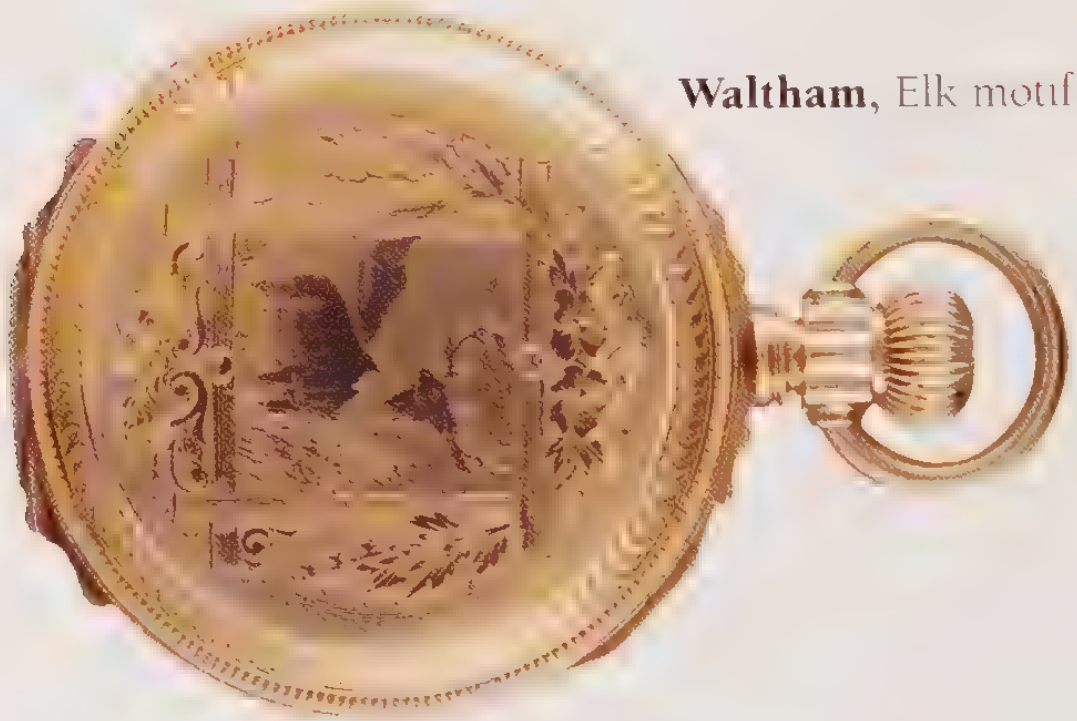
Vacheron & Constantin-Swiss, presentation watch circa 1949, rare aluminum case..... **$1,500-$2,500**



Waltham, 6 oz. case back.



Waltham, 6 oz. massive case, PS Bartlett, circa 1870s. 15J 18 size, 6-oz coin silver hunter case.....**$350-$750**



Waltham, Elk motif on case.



Waltham, circa 1884, 14k Elk motif box hinged hunter case, 11J 18 size.....**$850-$1,650**



Crescent St. movement view.



Waltham, Crescent St., circa 1888. model 1883. 18 size 15J, nickel swing-out case.....**$195-$295**



Waltham, Model 1883, circa 1888, gold-fill open face 18 size, fancy dial-bird scene..... **$400-$700**



American Waltham, circa 1890s, 18 size, nickel case, fancy dial.....**$250-$550**

Waltham, RR 17J, Canadian Pacific Railway, beaver logo movement view





Waltham, Model 1883, Canadian Pacific Railway, circa 1888, 17J 18 size ... **$500-$1,000**



Waltham, Model 1883, Appleton Tracy movement view.



Waltham, Model 1883, circa 1887, 18 size Appleton Tracy movement, nickel display case .....**$125-$250**



845 21J movement view.



845 21J RR case back.



Waltham, circa 1904, 18 size, 1J grade, 845 RR, base metal .....**$295-$495**



Waltham, 23 J up-down indicator, movement view.



Waltham, Vanguard up-down indicator, circa 1926, 23J RR .... **$600-$1,100**

Waltham Vanguard, 16 size 19J movement view





Waltham Vanguard, circa 1902, 19J 16 size, double-sunk dial .... **$150-$350**



Waltham, Vanguard up-down indicator, gold-fill 16 size, double sunk, bold dial ..... **$695-$1,295**



Waltham, Opera watch, circa 1912 GF, approximately 16 size case, 0 size movement... **$150-$250**

Waltham, Equity; circa 1920, 16 size gold-fill 15J.... **$100-$150**



Waltham, fancy dial, gold-fill open face, 16 size..... **$250-$350**

Waltham, circa 1885, 14 size, gold-fill hunter case, fancy pink and green floral dial ..... **$250-$700**





Waltham, circa 1885, LS, 6 size, 11J OF, 14k..... **$150-$275**



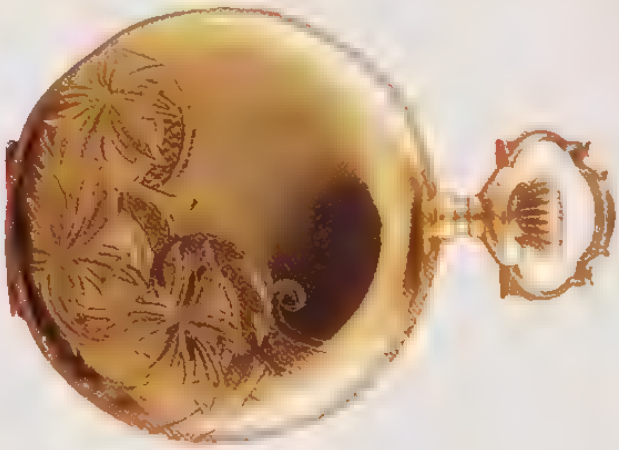
Waltham, circa 1920, 17J 12 size, white gold-fill case, metal dial..... **$125-$225**



Waltham, circa 1923, 17J 12 size, 14k white/personalized dial ..... **$195-$395**



Waltham case back.



Waltham case front view.



Waltham movement view.



Waltham, circa 1912,
15J, 14k hunter case,
O size .....**$175-$375**

Waterbury Watch Co., Waterbury, Conn.

Waterbury Watch Co.,
Addison movement





Waterbury Watch Co.,
Addison Series N, circa 1890s, duplex escapement, silver case..... **$75-$95**

Waterbury Watch Co., Addison, gold-fill series N, 0 size, fancy dial and hands....**$95-$195**





Waterbury Watch Co., 0 size, Duplex movement, silver case, blue blister-type enamel dial .....**$95-$195**



Case back view, 1895 engraving.

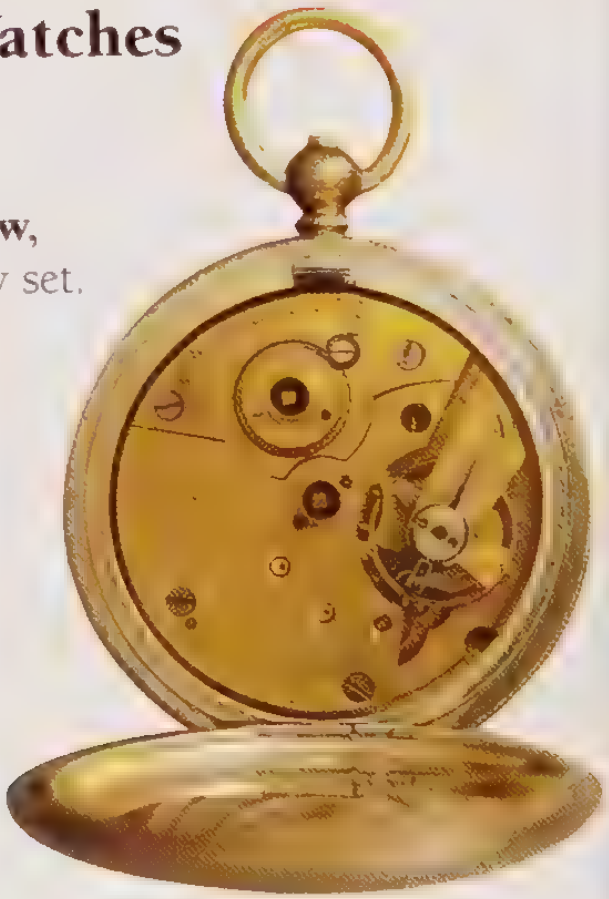


Wyler-Swiss, The Skipper, circa 1950s, 17J incaflex, chrome case..... **$75-$150**



Zenith Swiss, unusual alarm pocket watch, PS circa 1910s, nickel case-enamel dial, missing hand..... **$300-$450**

Miscellaneous Swiss Watches



Movement view,
key wind key set.



Swiss made for English,
H. Samuel Manchester, "Acme Lever," 17 ligne silver, key wind, key set.....**$200-$350**



S. Smith & Son 9 Strand, Watchmakers to the Admiralty London, Swiss non magnetizable ... **$150-$300**



Bulova, circa 1920s, GF engraved edge and bail, 17J fancy metal dial ..... **$195-$395**

Audemars Freves, Brassus & Geneve, 45mm 14k hunter case..... **$695-$895**



J. W. Allen, 37 Strand London, circa 1875, oversize Swiss movement.... **$250-$450**





Swiss Frenia, hand-painted blister-type metal dial pin, lever pin set, gold-plated case..... **$75-$175**



Swiss Pearlham, cylinder movement, enamel blister type dial, base metal case..... **$95-$150**



Back view of Faro engraved case.



Fancy engraved movement.



Swiss Faro, silver cased pin set, blister metal dial..... **$95-$195**



Swiss Roskopf, gun metal, pin lever pin set ..... **$75-$150**

Back view Roskopf.



Movement view,
Greenwood & Bros.





CF Greenwood & Bros., Norfolk, VA, very high grade Swiss movement, wolf tooth winding, 11.5 ligne 18k ..... **$295-$495**



Enamel equestrian case back view.



Swiss by Tavannes, Chronometre, circa 1900, 17J, sterling with equestrian scene of horse... **$1,650-$2,000**



Swiss Depose, hunter case nickel pin set, Brail, blind man's watch, raised brail bumps at hours, heavy duty screwed-on hands..... **$150-$250**



Shreve & Co., circa 1920s, Longines movement, 14k..... **$595-$895**



Eterna Swiss, circa 1920s, silver niello.... **$350-$550**



Swiss Stratford, Langendorf movement, circa 1920s, 6J, gold-fill.... **$75-$175**



Unusual enamel and gold dial, gun metal case..... **$95-$195**



Swiss Volta, 1/4 hour repeater, push piece to activate, silver cased.....**$1,500-$2,000**



Repeater movement view.



Tiffany engraved dust cover.



Tiffany & Co. front cover view.



Tiffany & Co., five-minute repeater, circa 1900, 18k.....**$6,000-$7,000**

Watch Terminology

Alarm: An option on the watch that allows you to be notified at a pre-set time.

Analog: A watch that illustrates the time by pointing to the numbers or markers on the dial.

Automatic Wind: A watch that is mechanical, yet winds by the movement from the wearer instead of being wound at the stem

Battery Reserve Indicator: A feature designed to indicate a soon-to-be-dead battery. The second hand will move at 2-second increments instead of 1.

Bezel: The ring surrounding the dial of the watch

Bracelet: The band of the watch. The bracelet is sometimes changeable, sometimes integrated.

Bubble Back: A term coined by Rolex to describe a model of watch produced from the 1930s to the 1950s. This model of watch had a "bubble like" back, and was waterproof.

Cabochon: An uncut stone often mounted on the tip of the watch's crown.

Calendar: A feature on a watch offering the date of the month, and sometimes the day/date.

Center Second: A feature found in the center of the dial, smaller hand that marks the seconds.

Chapter Ring: A ring on the dial of the watch that illustrates the numbers or symbols of the hours.

Chronograph: A timepiece with the ability to record elapsed time, in minutes and seconds. Chronometer: A watch offering the highest [illegible]. A chronometer is designed to ensure exact measurement of time.

Complicated Movement: Features on a watch that go beyond telling time, such as calendar, moon phase, chronograph, alarms, etc.

Cosmograph: A chronograph originally designed by Rolex, that puts the tachymeter scale on the bezel instead of on the dial.

Crown: The part attached to the stem used to wind the watch, and also set the date and time.

Crystal: The glass, plastic or sapphire cover on the watch dial.

Depth Alarm: This feature is used on diving watches to alert when a pre-set depth is reached.

Dial: The face of a watch.

Electronic Watch (quartz): A watch that is battery-powered instead of manual or automatic wind.

Integrated Bracelet: A watch band that does not detach from the head of the watch.

Jewels: Synthetic sapphires, rubies, or diamonds are often used within watch movements to create less friction (metal on metal) or wear. The more jewels, the higher the quality of movement.

Jump Hour: A separate indicator set into the dial of a watch that moves exactly every hour on the hour.

Kinetic: A watch that runs on magnetic charge instead of a battery. The watch stays wound by the movement of the wearer's arm, creating a magnetic charge that is turned into electricity. Seiko was the creator of the kinetic watch.

Lap Timer: A feature that allows the wearer to time segments of a race. Once the segment has ended, the timer is stopped and resets back to zero. These are favorites of runners.

LCD (liquid crystal display): A digital watch display, made up of numerous pixels arrayed in front of a light source or reflector that illuminates the time.

Lugs: The "arms" of the watch to which the watch band attaches.

Luminescence: A thin layer of zinc sulfide painted on the hands of earlier watches so that they would glow in the dark. It was banned in the 1950s.

Mechanical Movement: The inner workings of a watch that runs on a mainspring and balance wheel. These movements are not battery operated.

Minute Repeater: An additional feature on a watch that chimes on the hour, quarter hour and minute.

Moon Phase: A lunar calendar on a watch that continuously changes, showing the different phases of the moon.

Power Reserve Indicator: An indicator on a watch showing how much power is left before the watch needs to be wound again.

Pusher: A button on the side of a watchcase most often used for a stopwatch function.

Quartz Movement: A watch that is powered by a quartz crystal. Quartz movements tend to be more accurate than mechanical movements. See *Pink Gold*. A lower-karat gold that is pink in color.

Rotating Bezel: The ring on the outside of the watch that can be turned. This feature is popular with divers, as it allows them to track the exact immersion time.

Sapphire Crystal: A high-caliber crystal for a watch dial that is scratch resistant.

Screw-Down Crown: A crown on a watch that screws down tight to make it water resistant. This feature was originally created by Rolex.

Shock Resistant: A watch that can withstand the impact of being dropped.

Skeleton Watch: A watch usually without a dial, which allows you to see the inner workings of the movement. These movements are often heavily engraved.

Stopwatch: A watch that can measures time in short intervals.

Sub-Dial: A smaller dial set within the main dial that can be used to track seconds, or to illustrate the date.

Sub-Second: A smaller dial, usually at the 6 o'clock mark, that tracks seconds.

Tachymeter: A device on a watch that measures the speed traveled to a specific distance.

Water Resistant: A watch that has been sealed to help protect against water damage. This does not indicate the watch is water-proof. Note: Some watches will state the water depth it has been tested for.

Winding Stem: The crown on the side of the watch that winds the mainspring.

World Time Dial: An additional dial on the outer edge of the main dial that tells the time around the world.

Resources

Clubs and Associations contacts

New and seasoned collectors alike love sharing their collecting enthusiasm. There are many clubs and organizations to expand your knowledge and allow you to meet others with similar collecting interests.

The National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors

Founded in 1943, the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors Inc. is a nonprofit scientific organization that serves as a unique educational, cultural and social resource for its membership and the public at large. It is headquartered in Columbia, Pa. Members include hobbyists, students, educators, casual collectors and professionals in retail and manufacturing trades. The one common bond is a fascination with the art and science of timekeeping. There are more than 175 chapters worldwide. *(www.nawcc.org)*

The American Watchmakers-Clockmakers Institute

AWCI is the premier professional international organization dedicated to preserving and promoting the highest standards of workmanship in the horological crafts. It is the role of AWCI to set the standard of excellence applied to the quality of instruction for both the repair and restoration practices that are taught worldwide to watch and clockmakers.

AWCI was organized in 1960 as the American Watchmakers Institute (AWI) as this nation's first unified horological organization. It combined the members of the United Horological Association of America (UHAA) with those of the Horological Institute of America (HIA). There are 21 chapters in the United States. *(www.awi-net.org)*

Internet Site

Haute Horlogerie:

An educational Web site for some of the leading watch brands in the world. It includes museum exhibition information, preservation, etc., with a timeline from the 13th century to the present. *(www.hautehorlogerie.com)*

Online Groups

About Time: (http://groups.yahoo.com/group/About_Time/)

The Pocket Watch, Wrist Watch and Timepiece Discussion group. About Time is a friendly and intelligent forum for collectors, dealers, hobbyists and professionals interested in sharing information on horology, vintage and new pocket and wristwatches, other timepieces, and timepiece repair and restoration.

WatchNetwork: (http://www.watchnetwork.com)

The WatchNetwork brings together some of the most respected people in the watch industry. Using their extensive knowledge, they are committed to creating the most informative watch site on the internet.

Classic Watch: (http://www.classicwatch.com/discus/index.html)

A longstanding Web site offering numerous discussion boards for the watch enthusiast.

Covering Swiss, military and American timepieces with a strong emphasis on Jaeger-LeCoultre.

WatchGeeks: (http://www.watchgeeks.net)

Discussion board for watch enthusiasts. Most watch discussions are related to contemporary watches.

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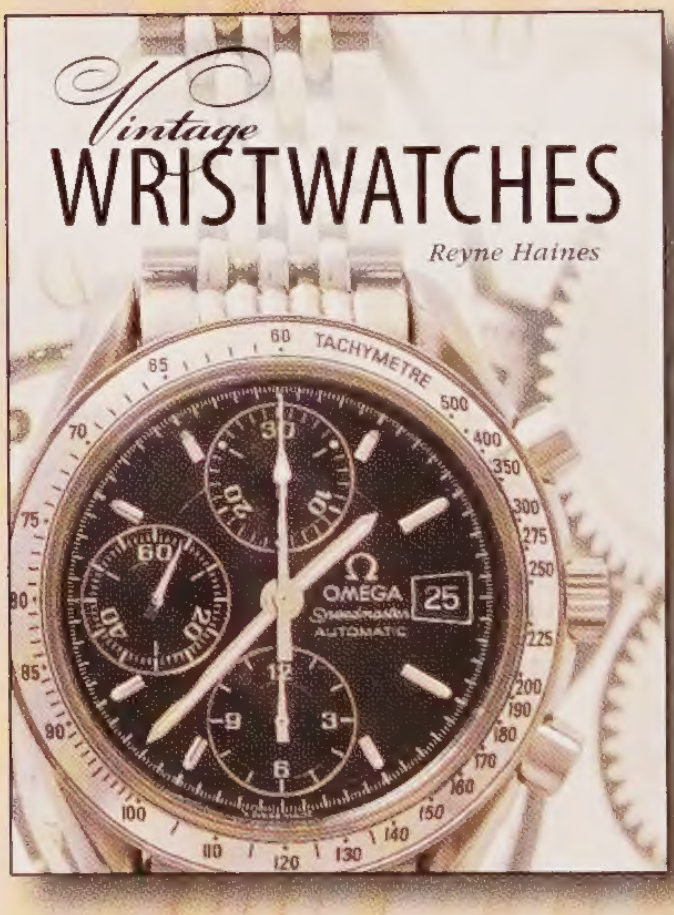
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